

TWO INSTITUTES IN COUNTY NEXT WEEK

Will Be Held at Richland M. E.
Church Tuesday and Arlington M.
E. Church Wednesday

ONE IS IN SESSION AT MAYS

G. W. Gwaltrey, President of India-
na Wheat Pool, Speaks at Open-
ing Session Friday Night

Program on Page Two

A complete program for the
annual Posey township farm-
ers' institute, to be held at the
Arlington M. E. church Wed-
nesday, including the premium
list for the corn show and la-
dies department, will be found
on page 2 of today's issue.

Two township institutes are sched-
uled for Rush county next week—
one at Richland on Tuesday and one
at Arlington on Wednesday.

The annual Center township insti-
tute opened at the Mays opera house
Friday night with an attendance of
five hundred persons, and continued
throughout today, with the principal
addresses being made by Mrs. John
W. Spindler of Grabbill, Ind., and R.
A. Ogg of Greencastle, Ind.

Mrs. Spindler will also speak at
the Richland and Posey township in-
stitutes next week.

The Richland meeting will be held
at the M. E. church in the town of
Richland, beginning at 10:30 a. m.
Following a number by the New
Salem orchestra, Wm. H. Senour will
speak on "Farm Wastes." The Rich-
land township quartet will sing a
number, followed by Mrs. Spindler,
who will speak on "Planning and
Planting the Farm Garden."

The afternoon session will open
with music by the orchestra followed
by a business session, at which
committees will report and officers
will be elected. The subjects for the
afternoon will be "Three Things The
School Should Do," by Mr. Senour,
and "The Lengthening Apron String"
by Mrs. Spindler. The quartet will
also sing at the afternoon meeting.

"Shall We Be Filled or Fed?" was
the topic of the address by Mrs.
Spindler at this morning's session
of the Mays institute, which was
marked by unusually good attend-
ance. Mr. Ogg's subject was, "Some
Things My Failures Have Taught
Me."

The day's program opened with
the invocation being said by the Rev.
Mr. Wilson of Mays. There was a
vocal solo by Miss Lois Trowbridge
and a reading by Miss Helen Mc-
Daniel.

The afternoon program was to be
(Continued on Page Six)

PROTEST TO BE MADE AGAINST MACADAM ROAD

Petition to be Filed With State
Highway Commission, Objecting
to Temporary Improvement

PROPOSED FOR PART OF NO. 39

A petition is being circulated in
Rushville to be presented to the In-
diana State Highway commission to
protest against the proposal to im-
prove state highway No. 39, which
passes through Rushville, from a
point where the highway crosses the
I. & C. traction line and the Penn-
sylvania railroad east of Indianapolis,
to the Marion county line at Jus-
hietta.

Very strenuous objection has been
voiced to the proposal, because it
is felt here that when the highway
is improved, it should be paved with
cement, so that the improvement
would be permanent.

Those here who are in touch with
the situation are content to wait
until such times as state highway
commission can see fit to pave the
road, but they are going to raise a
strong protest against the improve-
ment being half done.

Men familiar with roads know
that a tar bound road would not be
lasting, especially with the hard
wear which state road No. 39 re-
ceives, and they likewise know that
when roads of this type begin to
wear, it is next to impossible to re-
pair them.

FORBES AND THOMPSON GUILTY

Will Appeal Veterans' Bureau Fraud
Case to Higher Court

Chicago, Jan. 31—Appeal for a
new trial was prepared today for
Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head
of the Veterans Bureau and John
W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor,
found guilty by a federal jury last
night on the charge of conspiracy to
defraud the government in bureau
hospitalization contracts.

Hearings on the appeal will be
held Wednesday and if the appeal is
denied the case will be taken to the
United States Supreme Court, it was
announced.

Up to an hour of the time the jury
brought in its verdict, Forbes,
Thompson and their attorneys were
confident of acquittal. Then a ques-
tion asked by the jurors of Federal
Judge Carpenter gave them a hint of
the verdict to come. But even then
the words "guilty as charged" stun-
ned the defendants.

FIVE SCHOOLS ARE STILL IN RUNNING

Carthage, Raleigh, Milroy, Arlington
and Moscow Win in First Round at
County Tournament

KEEN INTEREST BEING SHOWN

Attendance Resembles a Sectional
Tourney—Winner to Receive Sil-
ver Cup

TOURNEY SCORES

Carthage 19; Center 13
Raleigh 36; Glenwood 10
Milroy 33; Webb 17
Arlington 34; New Salem 24
Moscow 29; Manilla 22
11:30 a. m. Carthage vs Raleigh
SEMI-FINALS
2:30 Milroy vs Arlington
3:30 Moscow vs 11:30 a. m. win-
ner.

FINALS

8:00 p. m. winner two afternoon
games.

Carthage, Raleigh, Milroy, Arling-
ton and Moscow high schools won
out in the first round in the Rush
county high school basketball tour-
nament, which got under way Friday
night, and will end tonight with a
winner being presented a silver cup.

Center, Glenwood, Webb, New Sal-
em and Manilla were the teams
dropped in the first round of play,
and the race narrowed down to four
team which entered the semi-finals
this afternoon.

The two games were played Fri-
day night, opening the tourney, in
which Carthage defeated Center and
Raleigh won out over Glenwood. The
crowd last night was very small, but
this morning keen interest was dis-
played, and the attendance resem-
bled a sectional tourney, with fans
being present from all sections of
the county.

Interest was expected to increase
with the advance of the tourney, and
the games this afternoon and to-
night were looked upon as the best
ones of the tourney. A curtain raiser
tonight at 7 o'clock will be played
between the Rushville high school
second team and the second team
from the Richmond high school.

Milroy 33; Webb 17

The husky Milroy crew defeated
the Webb basket five in the first
game this morning, with the final
count being 33 to 17. Webb put up
a game fight, but were outwitted
and fought against odds. The first
half ended in a tie 11 to 11 but in
the last half Milroy walked away.
Webb played exceptionally clean ball
being called only on one personal
foul.

The line-up and summary.

MILROY 33 WEBB 17
Kinnitt F. Morgan
Selby F. Warrick
Moore C. E. Hungerford
Readmond G. Geise
Archev G. R. Morgan
Substitutes, Milroy, Boring, Sen-
Kirk, Field goals, Kinnitt 5, Selby,
Moore 4, Readmond 2, Boring 4,
Warrick 3, E. Hungerford 3, Mey-
ers, Ford goals Selby, Morgan 3 Ref-
eree Bills.

Arlington 34; New Salem 24

In the second game of the morning
Continued on Page Six

IT'S A LITTLE THIN YET



FOUR COMPLAINTS FILED IN COURT

Unusually Large Number of New
Cases Placed on File During Va-
cation This Week

NEW TERM OPENS MONDAY

Suit for Receivership Against Wil-
liam O'Neil and Others—Com-
plaints on Notes

Four complaints were filed in the
circuit court today, many new cases
have been filed this week during va-
cation, and the various court dock-
ets and issues will be taken up on
Monday morning when the February
term convenes.

Charles A. Manzy and Hugh
Manzy are plaintiffs in an action
filed against Walter Peters, the suit
being to collect on a former court
judgment. The complaint alleges that
the plaintiffs were awarded judgment
in court more than ten years ago, in
July 1914, and that it has been un-
paid. The demand with the interest
and costs is for \$350.

A suit asking for \$125 judgment
on an account and also a petition
for a receiver, has been filed by
Frank Neubert, Charles Neubert and
Leo Neubert against William O'Neil
and others. The plaintiff alleges that
the defendant owned a store here
and are indebted to them, and that
a receiver should be appointed to
look after their interests in the
venue.

William S. Oneal, representing the
surviving partnership of Oneal Broth-
ers, has filed a complaint against
Eli E. Martin, the action being to
collect on a note alleged to be past
due, and with the demand for \$100.

The same firm also is plaintiff in
an action filed against Charles M.
Miller, with the suit being to collect
on a note, and the demand in this
action is for \$150 judgment.

GASOLINE UP ANOTHER CENT

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31—The third
one-cent price raise within a week
was placed in effect at filling sta-
tions of the Standard Oil Company
of Indiana today bringing the price
to 18.8 cents a gallon. Independent
dealers were following with similar
raises.

TWO OPERATIONS

Miss Mable Bayless, thirteen year
old girl of Clarksburg, underwent
an operation for appendicitis at the
Dr. Sexton hospital in this city Fri-
day afternoon. In the morning Mrs.
Roy Kester of Sandusky was opera-
ted on at the hospital.

EGG DEMONSTRATION CLOSES POULTRY SCHOOL

Many People Eating Meat For
Breakfast Would Take Eggs if
Sure of Them Being Good

STATEMENT BY LEROY JONES

Many people are eating ham and
bacon for breakfast, who would be
eating eggs, if they were always sure
the eggs would be good, said Leroy
Jones of Purdue, speaking at the
closing session of the Rush county
poultry school, at the court house
assembly room Friday afternoon, at
which time he conducted an egg
grading demonstration.

Mr. Jones used a crate of eggs
from a local grocery store in the de-
monstration. He selected a dozen
standard eggs, which weighed over
22 ounces to the dozen. He then
picked a dozen small eggs and a doz-
en dirty eggs to show the contrast.

"The sooner the farmer heeds the
need for first class eggs," Mr. Jones
said, "just that much sooner will the
price of eggs increase."

The average attendance at the
four sessions of the school, which
opened Thursday morning, was
eighty persons. The interest was re-
garded as exceptionally good.

TEN BELIEVED BURNED TO DEATH IN CHICAGO

Fire Guts Thirty-six Apartment
Building on South Side—Four
Bodies Removed

SIX OTHERS IN THE RUINS

(By United Press)

Chicago, Jan. 31—Ten persons
were believed burned to death in a
fire which gutted a 36 apartment
building on the South Side today.

Four bodies were removed and po-
lice believe six others are in the
flames.

The bodies of Anthony Harding,
22, his wife, 24 and Doris 19 months
old daughter were found huddled in
their apartment. The body of Lo-
retta Brayer, 18, was removed from
a hallway, apparently asphyxiated
while groping her way through the
smoke.

Police and firemen believe Miss
Brayer's mother is one of the six
other victims. A hasty check up ac-
counted for the rest of the occu-
pants.

FRENZIED SPECULATION COOLS

Brokers Put Brakes on by Increasing
Marginal Demands

Chicago, Jan. 31—With brokers
trying to put a brake on the market
by counselling caution and increas-
ing their marginal demands, a cool-
ing off in the frenzied speculation
in May wheat was anticipated today.

May wheat closed at 2.03 7-8 Fri-
day after another wild session and
while a lot of profit taking was evi-
dent, brokers expect further huge
realizing sales to lessen the specula-
tive fever.

According to the best board of
trade authorities very few of the
professional traders are in the pre-
sent market. These traders sold out
at from \$1.60 to \$1.75 in the belief
that the market was high enough.
But the public stepped in and made
the present market and consequen-
tly the "small fry" is cleaning up
for the first time since the war, it
was stated.

CLUB FEDERATION INTERESTED IN BILL

Calls Attention to Measure Giving
Counties Authority to Employ all
Time Health Officers

PROVISIONS OF MEASURE

Endorsed by Organizations Repre-
senting 150,000 Women in the
State of Indiana

The Rush County Federation of
Clubs is interested in the full time
health officers bill, now before the
Indiana legislature which gives any
communities desiring a full time of-
ficer for this kind authority to employ
one.

Indiana is the only state in this
section of the country, according to
the county federation, which does
not have a provision for such health
officer.

The bill has been endorsed by the
Legislative Council of Indiana Wo-
men, composed of the Indiana Fed-
eration of Clubs, W. C. T. U., Wo-
man's Relief Corps, Woman's Press
Club, Indiana Federation of Business
and Professional Women, Ladies of
the G. A. R., Indiana Nursing Asso-
ciation, Indiana Chapter of Ameri-
can War Mothers, American Asso-
ciation of University Women and In-
diana University Alumnae Associa-
tion, the several organizations repre-
senting 150,000 women.

Officers of the county club fed-
eration today called attention to the
provisions of the bill, the first of
which authorizes the county board
of commissioners to employ a full-
time health officer "whenever said
board in its discretion shall deem
such an appointment necessary and
proper."

The second section authorizes the
mayor of cities having population of
50,000 or more also to name a full
time health officer. Section three
specifies the term shall be four years
and that such officers shall give their
full time to the work, without ac-
tively engaging in any profession or
business.

The fourth section provides terms
of present health officers shall end
with the appointment of officers un-
der this act and that section five
stipulates officers appointed under
the act shall have a degree with a
diploma from a reputable, recog-
nized medical school or university
and shall have had recent experience
in health administrative work and
a diploma from a recognized school
of public health.

Section six provides for the ap-
pointment of nurses and sanitary of-
ficers, where needed and section 7
fixes a penalty of not less than \$10
or more than \$100 for violation of
any provisions of the act, or of the
rules of the state board of health,
duly passed and promulgated.

Section eight says nothing in the
act shall be construed as limiting the
right of any citizen, or the authority
of a parent or guardian, to determine
wheat treatment or correction shall
be provided for himself, his family or
for a minor child.

WORKER SUFFOCATED

Decatur, Ind., Jan. 31—Efforts
were being made today to establish
the identity of a man found dead in
a kiln at a tile factory. The man,
who was about 45 years old, had
been suffocated.

INQUIRY MAY BE GOOD THING

Investigation of Highway Commis-
sion Indicates Healthy Attitude
of Republican Majority

ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES

Information Obtained by State Board
of Accounts in its Investigation
Not Made Public

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 31—The
investigation of the financial affairs
of the state highway commission as
proposed in the resolution introduced
in the house of representatives, is
being accepted as an indication of a
healthy attitude on the part of the
republican majority in control of the
legislature and the state adminis-
tration.

It is being pointed out that nothing
but good can come from a thorough
and fair investigation of all of the
details of the highway commission.
If there is nothing wrong the peo-
ple are entitled to know this and if
there is those in charge of the ad-
ministration are bound to take steps
to correct the situation and to bring
the guilty persons to justice.

For months there has been a cloud
over the highway commission be-
cause of alleged irregularities in
some of its departments. There have
been published reports of some of
the alleged irregularities and also of
the fact that a check for \$50,000
was returned to the commission by
a firm that had dealings with the
state road department.

Such information as the state
board of accounts has on the subject
because of its investigation of the
affairs of the state highway commis-
sion has not been made public. It
has been pointed out by Lawrence
F. Orr, state examiner of the board
of accounts, that the information
has been withheld from the public
because of the action of former
Governor Branch in turning the en-
tire affair over to the Marion county
grand jury.

Up to this time the grand jury has
taken no action in the case, but is
reported as still investigating. It ap-
pears that most of the criticism of
the commission is directed towards
the division of equipment which has
charge of the disposal of Federal
government war materials. George
Bartley, who was the chief of this
division, resigned some time ago.

Since the start of the present ses-
sion of the legislature there has been
sentiment among the leaders of the
senate and the house to air the en-
tire case for the purpose of putting
an end to the suspicion directed to-
wards the highway department, the
most important in the state govern-
ment, because it spends nearly fifty
percent of all the revenue collected
annually by the state from all
sources, both taxes and fees.

The introduction of this resolu-
tion has also served to prove the un-
truth of the assumption by many
Continued on Page Six

COMMITTEEMEN WILL MEET NEXT SATURDAY

Democrats Will Organize For City
Campaign With Election of Chair-
man and Other Officers

LITTLE INTEREST IS SHOWN

The democratic city precinct com-
mitteemen will meet at Morgan and
Ketchum's office in the Cutter build-
ing Saturday evening, February 7, at
7:30 o'clock, to elect a city chair-
man, secretary and treasurer and
such other officers as will complete
the city committee for the purposes
provided by law, for the coming city
election.

Announcement of the meeting was
made by John McCoy, city chairman.
The republican organization was
completed two weeks ago today with
the election of Russell Pittsworth as
city chairman.

Very little interest has been shown
thus far in the city election primary
which will be held this spring. A
few names have been heard in con-
nection with the mayor's nomination,
but no announcements have been
made, and it does not now appear
that there will be any scramble for
the place on either ticket.

POSEY TOWNSHIP FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Arlington M. E. Church

Wednesday, February 4, 1925

PROGRAM

MORNING SESSION — 10:00 A. M.

Music
Invocation
The Key to Profitable Live Stock - W. H. Senour
Discussion
Beautifying the Home Grounds - Mrs. John W. Spindler
Appointment of Committees
Basket Dinner at Noon. Bring your silverware and well filled basket

AFTERNOON SESSION — 1:00 P. M.

Three Things The School Should Do - W. H. Senour
Discussion
Our Present Day Housekeeping and Home Making - Mrs. John W. Spindler
Report of Committees
Report of Awards

OFFICERS

O. J. Miller Warren Nelson A. W. Rigsbee
Mrs. Rowland Earnest Mrs. A. W. Rigsbee Mrs. Elmer Perkins

PREMIUM LIST

CORN—COUNTY CLASS—10 EARS (ANY COLOR)

1st—Chas. Caldwell, Triangle Garage—Motometer \$10.00
2nd—Norris Fertilizer Co.—300 Pounds Hog Mineral 6.00
3rd—Norris Fertilizer Co.—200 Pounds Hog Mineral 4.00
4th—C. H. (Nick) Tompkins—Axle Grease 2.50

CORN—COUNTY CLASS SINGLE EAR (ANY COLOR)

1st—Joe Clark—Four A. C. Spark Plugs \$4.00
2nd—Hutchinson & Son—100 Pounds Tankage 3.25
3rd—Chas. F. Taylor Co.—Merchandise 2.50
4th—Pinnell—Tompkins—Roll Roofing 2.00

LOCAL FARMERS 10 EARS (ANY COLOR)

1st—Norris Fertilizer Co.—Fertilizer \$10.00
2nd—The Republican Co.—1 Year Subscription \$4.00
D. M. Baldrige—Merchandise \$3.00 7.00
3rd—H. M. Cowing—Scoop Shovel 2.25
4th—Bowen Garage—Windshield Wiper 1.00

LOCAL FARMERS SINGLE EAR (ANY COLOR)

1st—Rush County Mills—100 Pounds Purity Flour \$6.00
2nd—Geo. Alexander—5 Gallon Oil 4.00
3rd—Pinnell—Tompkins—Roll Roofing 2.00
4th—Downey's Garage—Cash 1.00

BOYS 10 EARS (ANY COLOR)

1st—The Manila Bank—Cash \$5.00
2nd—Paul Phillips—Merchandise 3.00
3rd—Johnson Drug Store—Eversharp Pencil 1.00
4th—Kennard Jewelry Store—Cuff Buttons .75
5th—O. P. C. H.—Pair Real Silk Hose .50

BOYS SINGLE EAR (ANY COLOR)

1st—Frank Wilson—Muffler \$3.00
2nd—Zimmer Shoe Store—Merchandise 2.00
3rd—Downey's Garage—Cash 1.00
4th—O. P. C. H.—Pair Real Silk Hose .50

POTATOES (BEST PECK)

1st—Capitol Lumber Co.—Merchandise \$7.00
2nd—Rush-Shelby Grain Co.—5 Gallon Oil 4.00
3rd—Chas. F. Taylor & Co.—Merchandise 2.50
4th—Bussard Garage—Windshield Wiper 1.50
5th—Frazee Lumber Co.—Sack Cement .75

BOYS JUDGING CONTEST (CORN)

1st—Institute—Cash \$5.00
2nd—Rushville Implement Co. 2.50
3rd—O. P. C. H.—Pair Real Silk Hose .50
4th—O. P. C. H.—Pair Real Silk Hose .50

Ladies' Department

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1st—The Maury Co.—Sweater \$4.00
2nd—Guffin's Dry Goods Co.—Towel Set 2.00
3rd—Spanagel's—Pair Hose 1.00

WHITE LAYER CAKE

1st—Leach—Rug \$4.00
2nd—D. M. Baldrige—Merchandise 2.00
3rd—George Todd—Serving Tray 1.00

WHITE LOAF CAKE

1st—Wyatt & Co.—Table Runner \$2.75
2nd—J. B. Morris—5 Quart Kettle 1.75
3rd—Horatio Havens—Merchandise 1.00

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

1st—Abercrombie Bros.—Teaspoons \$3.75
2nd—Economy Grocery (Arlington)—Merchandise 2.00
3rd—Callaghan's—Merchandise 1.00

DOUGHNUTS

1st—Fred Caldwell—Pair Mahogany Candlesticks \$2.50
2nd—Caron's Candy Shop—Box Candy 1.50
3rd—Drake's Music Store—Merchandise 1.00

PLATE SUGAR COOKIES

1st—Silverthorn & Hungerford—Aluminum Tea Kettle \$2.00
2nd—Institute—Cash 1.00
3rd—Institute—Cash .50

YEAST BREAD

1st—Mack Addison—Cash \$2.50
2nd—99c Store—Royal Thematic Jar 2.00
3rd—Pitman & Wilson—Stationery 1.50

SALT RISING BREAD

1st—John Gross—25 Pounds Sugar \$2.00
2nd—J. M. Eaton—Sugar 1.00
3rd—Homer Havens—One Pound Chase & Sanborn Coffee .50

CORN PONE

1st—Cosand Hat Shop—Winter Hat \$3.00
2nd—E. R. Casady—Merchandise 1.00
3rd—Hogsett's—Pair Lisle Hose .50

BUTTER

1st—Arlington Bank—Cash \$2.00
2nd—Dr. A. G. Shauk—(To receive butter) 1.50
3rd—Mary Neutenheller Hat Shop—Merchandise 1.00

EGGS (BEST DOZEN)

1st—Ed Crosby Swinging Frame \$2.60
2nd—A. G. Haydon—Pyrex Dish 1.00
3rd—Clester's Bakery—5 Loaves Bread .50

School

PILLOW SLIPS

1st—Wiltse's 5 & 10 Cent Store—Merchandise \$1.00
2nd—J. B. Reeves—Cash .50
3rd—Hargrove & Brown—Raymond Chap .25

TEA TOWELS

1st—Institute—Cash \$1.00
2nd—Hogsett's—Pair Hose .50
3rd—Hargrove & Brown—Raymond Chap .25

Weekly Marketgram

Washington, D. C. Jan. 31—(For the week ending January 30, 1925). LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago hog prices ranged from steady to 50c higher than a week ago, closing at \$11.10 for the top and \$10.40-\$11 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 50c lower to 25c higher at \$7.40 to \$12; butcher cows and heifers 25c lower to 15c higher at \$4.00 to \$10.75; feeder steers steady to 10c higher at \$4.90 to \$8; light and medium weight veal calves \$1.50 to \$1.75 higher at \$10.00 to \$14.25. Fat lambs 25 to 50c higher at \$16.50 to \$19.00; feeding lambs steady at \$15.50 to \$18.25; yearlings steady to 25c higher at \$14 to \$17 and fat ewes 50c to 75c lower at \$6.50 to \$10.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending January 23 were: cattle and calves 45,710; hogs 6,576; sheep 20,505. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets beef is firm to \$1 higher, veal and lamb are \$1 lower to \$2 higher, mutton is weak to \$2 lower and pork is firm to 50c higher. January 30 prices good grade meats beef \$13 to \$15; veal \$16 to \$18; lamb \$23 to \$28; mutton \$13 to \$15; light pork loins \$16 to \$19; heavy loins \$14.50 to \$17.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes steady to firm. New York sacked round whites mostly \$1.40 to \$1.50 per 100 pounds in eastern markets; \$1.10 to \$1.15 for Rochester. Maine sacked green mountains, \$1.55 to \$1.75 in the east; bulk stock 85 to 90c for Presque Isle. Northern sacked round whites \$1.10 to \$1.15 on the Chicago carlot market \$1.35 to \$1.40 elsewhere; 85c to \$1 for sweet potatoes steady to firm. Delaware and Maryland yellows \$2.35 to \$2.50 per bushel hamper in eastern cities. Tennessee Nanny Halls \$2.50 to \$2.85 in the midwest. Midwestern onions steady to firm. New York stock topped lower. Yellow varieties closed at \$3 to \$3.25 per 100 pound sack in consuming centers, top of \$3.50 in Chicago; few sales at \$2.85 for Rochester; \$2.75 for west Michigan points. New York Danish type cabbage advanced to \$20 to 35 bulk per ton in Cincinnati and weakened slightly to \$20 to \$28 in eastern markets; mostly \$10 to \$19 for Rochester. Virginia and West Virginia York Imperials apples fairly steady at \$5.50 to \$5.75 per barrel in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; New York baldwins \$6.50 to \$7 in Chicago. Northwestern extra fancy stayman winesaps \$2.75 to \$3.25 per box in leading markets.

HAY—Hay market barely steady. Low grades plentiful and hard to move. Demand improving toward close with colder weather. Timothy easier on continued heavy receipts. Alfalfa steady with more active demand. Quoted January 30: No. 1 timothy Boston \$26; New York \$26; Pittsburgh \$20.50; Cincinnati \$18; Chicago \$23; St. Louis \$22; Kansas City \$17; Memphis \$22.50; No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$22; Omaha \$18; Memphis \$28. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$10.75; Omaha \$11.75; Chicago \$18; St. Louis \$15; Minneapolis \$16. FEED—Pronounced weakness in all feed markets. Demand from small jobbing and mixing trade extremely light. Even small offerings causing considerable pressure in prices. Bran weak with middlings and heavy feeds about steady. Quoted January 30: Minneapolis spring bran \$28; spring middlings \$31; 34% linseed meal \$46.50. Chicago gluten feed \$38.80; yellow hominy feed \$47. Memphis 36% cottonseed meal \$5.60 percent digester feeding tankage at various markets \$65.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets were rather unsettled during the greater part of the speculative support. Trade was generally quiet although improving slightly as the week progressed. Foreign markets reported higher, but quiet at the advance. Closing prices 92 score: New York 40c; Chicago 39c; Philadelphia 41c; Boston 40c. Cheese markets, steady with trade

CARTHAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newsom, Mrs. Gracie Phelps and son Harold, Jesse Siler, Harold Sharkey and Walter Phelps were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing Sunday.

Carl Kizer of Indianapolis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kizer Friday.

Mrs. Ella Moore spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Redding in Knightstown.

Miss Bernice Branson of Central Business College at Indianapolis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Branson.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kizer were in Knightstown Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Henley of Indianapolis spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henley.

Miss Rilla Slayter spent Saturday and Sunday in Indianapolis.

Herbert Kenworthy of Indianapolis spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenworthy.

Miss Emma Peacock spent Monday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ben Bishop of Urbana, Ohio, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McCarty spent Wednesday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Earl Herkless is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henley of Terre Haute, Robert Henley and family of Hartford City, Miss Lillian Henley and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henley were the guests of Howard Henley and family Sunday.

Mrs. William Rathiff and daughter of Fairmount returned Sunday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Tetrick and Howard Tetrick.

Mrs. Walter Phelps is visiting her mother in Elkhart.

Miss Ruth Hill of Indianapolis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill.

Mrs. P. H. Conrad of Decatur, Ill., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Showmiller, returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Isabel Henley of Cambridge City spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lockwood spent last week-end in Laurel

quiet. Receipts showed a slight increase over the preceding week and over the corresponding week in 1924. Storage withdrawals were fairly well maintained in spite of the indifferent demand although some tendency to goods to accumulate was reported toward close with dealers in some cases willing to shade prices slightly.

Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets January 29: twins 23c; single daisies 24c; double daisies 24c; longhorns 25c; square prints 24c.

GRAIN—Grain market higher, but unsettled. Wheat futures reached new high levels for crop on higher foreign markets, fair export business and speculative activity. Cash wheat less active at the higher prices. Corn futures recovering from decline on improving feeding demand and bullish private estimate of corn situation. Low grade corn selling at wide discounts. Oats higher with corn.

Quoted January 30: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.96 to \$2.26; No. 2 red winter Chicago \$2.17; St. Louis \$2.15 to \$2.20; Kansas City \$2.21. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.99 to \$2.00; St. Louis \$2.02; Kansas City \$1.94 to \$2.07. No. 3 mixed corn Chicago \$1.21; No. 2 mixed corn Kansas City \$1.22. No. 2 yellow corn Kansas City \$1.26. No. 3 white corn St. Louis \$1.25 to \$1.26. No. 2 white corn Kansas City \$1.25.

No. 3 white oats Chicago 57c to 59c; Minneapolis 55c to 55c; St. Louis 60 to 61c; No. 2 white oats Kansas City 61c.

COTTON—Average prices of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets advanced 51 points during the week closing at 23.52c per pound. New York March futures contracts advanced 47 points, closing at 23.66c.

RULES

- 1—County Class open to Rush County.
- 2—Any farmer living in Posey township or north of railroad in Walker township is eligible to show in local farmers' corn class; also in potato class.
- 3—Any farm boy enrolled in Posey township schools may compete in boys' corn class.
- 4—Any boy enrolled in Posey township schools eligible to enter boys' corn judging contest.
- 5—Boys in judging contest will be governed by any and all rules made by Mr. Albert Reddick, who will have charge of this contest.
- 6—Each exhibitor must have grown or helped to grow corn or potatoes he exhibits.
- 7—Boys must exhibit corn grown either by themselves or their fathers.
- 8—All exhibitors entitled to only one entry to a class.
- 9—Any woman living in Posey township or north of railroad in Walker township eligible to exhibit in ladies' department.
- 10—All girls exhibiting in sewing classes must be enrolled in Posey township schools.
- 11—All exhibitors, except boys and girls will be required to pay membership fee of 25c before entering any exhibits.
- 12—All entries must be in place by 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, February 4, 1925.

Mrs. Lucy Goode and Lester Goode of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bearl Magee.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.



Look for
this Sign
in Our
Window

THAT sign is
more than an
announcement. It
tells you that we
sell good shoes
at low prices —
Beacon Shoes.

Made in New
England, where
good shoemaking is
a tradition.

Beacon Shoes
come in an interesting
variety of
styles and leathers.
Before you purchase
your next pair, see
the new models on
display here.

Shuster
&
Epstein

"A Little Off Main But It Pays To
Walk"

120 W. Second St. Blue Front

BEACON
SHOES

F. M. HOYT
SHOE COMPANY
Manchester, N. H.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at Public Auction on what is known as the Allen farm, 2 1/2 miles south of Rushville, on the Winship pike, beginning at 12:30 o'clock p. m., on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925

The following described personal property:

6 — Head of Horses — 6

1 — Milk Cow — 1

Extra good Holstein, fresh, giving about 5 gallons of milk per day.

40 — Head of Hogs — 40

Consisting of 4 brood sows, all with pigs at side, all about two weeks old.

1400 Bu. Corn in Crib 150 Bales Oats Straw

About 5 Tons of Mixed Hay in Mow

Farming Tools

Consisting of 1 McCormick wheat binder; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 Janesville corn planter; 1 double disc harrow; 1 steel roller; 1 steel drag; 1 Dane mower; 3 wagons, one box bed and two flat beds; 1 Manure spreader; 1 gravel bed; 2 Gale riding break plows; 1 one-horse cultivator.

Work Harness for 8 Head of Horses — 3 Hog Houses — 15 Hog Troughs — 15 Chicken Coops — 1 No. 10 DeLaval Cream Separator — 1 Trailer — 1 Steel Wheelbarrow — 1 Simplicity Brooder — One 250-Egg Automatic Incubator — 1 Seed Corn Tester with Racks for 400 Ears — 1 Break Cart — 1 Pump Jack — 1 1 Set Taps and Dies — 1 1/2 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engine — Pipe Vise and Pipe Cutter — 1 Bench Vise

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale

EDD F. MOORE

COL. RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer.

JOHN HEEB, Clerk.

HORSE SALE

40--HEAD--40

At Anderson Sales Pavilion, Anderson, Ind.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1925

12:30 P. M.

The following described horses:

Mollie 5503, sorrel, registered mare in foal, weight.....1800
1 six-year-old sorrel mare in foal, weight.....1900
1 pair coming 5-year-old sorrel mares, weight.....3500
1 pair coming 6-year-old sorrel mares, weight.....3300
1 pair coming 6-year-old sorrel mares, weight.....3200
1 pair coming 6-year-old bay mares, weight.....3500
1 pair 3 and 4 year old black mares, weight.....3100
1 nine-year-old bay mare, weight.....1650
1 five-year-old brown mare, weight.....1600
1 pair 6 and 7-year-old mare and gelding, bays, weight.....3500
1 six-year-old dapple grey gelding, weight.....1650
1 pair 4 and 5-year-old sorrel geldings, weight.....2900
1 pair 5-year-old brown mares, weight.....2800
1 pair 8 and 9-year-old bay mares, weight.....2800
1 pair 7 and 9-year-old bay mares, weight.....3200
1 six-year-old grey mare, a real chunk, weight.....1400
1 nine-year-old black general purpose mare, weight.....1300
1 seven-year-old grey mare, weight.....1400
1 four-year-old chestnut sorrel mare, weight.....1300
1 six-year-old bay mare, weight.....1650
1 five-year-old black gelding, weight.....1400
1 four-year-old bay mare, weight.....1400
1 four-year-old bay mare, weight.....1300

In this bunch of horses you will find any kind from the best money can buy on down to the good ordinary farm chunks. If you need a team or one horse don't fail to come to this sale.

H. D. KIRK

TERMS WILL BE GIVEN ON SALE DAY

BUTTON, DRESSBACK and FLANAGAN, Auctioneers.

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

Rushville Feed and Poultry Supply Store

The Store for Feeds and Poultry Supplies

We carry a complete stock of The Automatic 103 Degree and Queen Incubators. Also the Newtown Giant, Ideal, Royal and Queen Brooder Stoves.

Thermo Fountains

2 Gallon—\$3.50; 3 Gallon—\$4.00; 5 Gallon \$5.00

Stone Water and Buttermilk Fountains

Feeds of all kinds for Cows, Chickens, Pigs and Horses.

Reasonable Prices

Phone 2310.

125 West Second St.

MYSTIC

TODAY

William S. Hart in

"Return of Draw Egan"

Comedy — "HITCHING THINGS UP"

MONDAY ONLY

"Notch No. One"

A Thrilling Western that will make you shout.

Danger is a quick traveler

Watching cannot always see danger ahead. Dodging cannot always miss it. It comes in a flash—does its damage—is gone.

Complete insurance against the risks of all eventualities guards you from loss at all times.

Only insurance can give you constant financial protection.

It is our pleasure as well as profession to arrange complete property insurance.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL COMPANY

Rushville, Indiana
MILES S. COX, Secretary

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Lavinia Wales will spend the week-end in Knightstown, the guest of her parents.

—Frank Schaffer attended the basketball game in Greensburg Friday night.

—Miss Faye Duigan saw the Greensburg-Rushville basketball game in Greensburg Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotton of Knightstown spent Friday in this city with relatives and transacted business.

—Charles F. Wilson will go to Lexington, Ky., Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ora Wilson for a few days.

—Hugh Mauzy will leave tonight for New York City where he will spend two weeks transacting business.

—Miss Margaret Bell of Butler College, Indianapolis, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell in this city, over the week-end.

—Miss Margaret Giffin, a student of DePaul University, Greencastle, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Giffin.

—Ivan Alexander, a student of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., has arrived in this city to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander.

—Miss Miltime Cross went to Greensburg Friday evening and attended the Greensburg-Rushville game and will spend the week-end in that city, the guest of friends.

—William Sparks of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., is spending the week-end in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Sparks.

—The Misses Maud Jones, Helen Matlock, Erma Tevis and Madeline Gullion spent Friday evening in Indianapolis and saw "Blossom Time" at the Murat theatre.

—Louis Smith and William Frazee students of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, are spending the week-end in this city with home folks.

Christian Science Lecture

The four churches of Christ, Scientist, of Indianapolis announce a free lecture on Christian Science by George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois, to be given at Tomlinson hall, Indianapolis, instead of Cadle tabernacle as first announced, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1 at three o'clock. The public is cordially invited to be present.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT

To the Advisory Board of Rushville Township, Rush County, Indiana, showing receipts, disbursements and balances of all township revenue for the year ending December 31, 1924.

RECEIPTS

Amount Brought Forward	\$3294.34
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int	18.46
Rushville Nat. Bank, int	17.65
American Nat. Bank, int	15.12
Farmers Trust Co., int	984.71
Phil Wilk, audt., com sch rev	15.29
J. P. Stech, J. P., fees	23.67
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int	15.39
American Nat. Bank, int	14.41
Henry Beckner, stove	3.00
American Nat. Bank, int	11.23
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int	11.18
Rushville Nat. Bank, int	9.31
Phil Wilk, audt., dog fund	204.61
Robt. Bracken, audt., gas fd	1.10
American Nat. Bank, int	10.08
Rushville Nat. Bank, int	9.53
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int	10.11
Phil Wilk, audt., adv. draw	2500.00
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int	9.41
Rushville Nat. Bank, int	7.89
American Nat. Bank, int	7.94
Day Sney, assessor, dog tax	414.00
Phil Wilk, audt., June distribution	1365.55
Township Fund	4376.27
Road Fund	5491.88
Special School	3937.68
Tuition Fund	2790.23
Bond	21.47
Depositor Inst. 1922, correction	21.47
Docket Fees, king Wise	9.04
Rushville Nat. Bank, int	8.79
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int	9.86
American Nat. Bank, int	4.75
John P. Stech, J. P., fees	353.00
Geo. Med, trustee trans etc	263.00
John C. Pavers, trans etc	1162.00
American Nat. Bank, int	21.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, int	14.40
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int	34.00
H. M. Cowing, trustee, tax	814.50
Phil Wilk, audt., com sch rev	8.27
Farmers Trust Co., int	16.93
American Nat. Bank, int	13.80
Rushville Nat. Bank, int	14.27
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int	11.56
American Nat. Bank, int	13.31
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int	13.67
American Nat. Bank, int	13.09
Rushville Nat. Bank, int	12.22
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int	13.03
American Nat. Bank, int	11.01
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int	10.78
Rushville Nat. Bank, int	11.38
Phil Wilk, Nov. distribution	1255.82
Township Fund	23.42
Road Fund	6485.40
Special School Fund	3658.21
Tuition Fund	2587.18
Bond Fund	139.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Mae Laughlin, teacher	141.75
Margaret Mahin, teacher	136.50
D. H. Goble Co., supplies	31.04
R. H. Jones & Co., supplies	8.34
Martin Kelly, supplies	2.00
W. F. Quarrie & Co., sup	57.50
Gunn Haydon, supplies	13.52
Robt. James, transportation	80.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, coupons	56.25
Capitol Lbr. Co., sup	24.22
Noah Webb, adv. board	5.00
Newton Halterman, labor	16.00
M. Y. Sney, sec. tel. etc	22.50
American Nat. Bank, coupons	2.50
Oliver Wagoner, ditch	7.50
J. R. Drake, supplies	2.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, bonds	1168.75
E. M. Kelley, supplies	9.12
Geo. Urbach, supplies	31.95
J. Chas. Caldwell, supplies	156.99
American Nat. Bank, coupons	56.25
Mullins & Taylor, inc., repairs	22.62
Estes Duncan, sec't, ret fd	116.38
Roxana Pet. Corp., gas	70.02
Alvin Moore, adv. board	5.00
D. C. Buell, adv. board	5.00
Chase Ruddell, haul coal	15.75
Standard Oil Co., gas	44.84
Clarence Weidner, jan sup	82.50
Bert Osborne, driver etc	71.00
Associated Mfg. Co., sup	15.24
J. P. Stech, J. P., sup	30.55
Wm. Trennepohl Jr., coal	135.04
Arthur Weidner, sheep killed	30.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, bonds	1533.75
Elmer Loyd, hack driver	70.00
Ernest Linville, hack driver	70.00
Frank Webb, hack driver	70.00
Oliver Mock, hack driver	85.00
Clifford Eubank, hack driver	20.00
Bert Matlock, janitor	262.50
Vernal Klipsch, teacher	212.50
Howard Patterson, teacher	141.75
Mae Laughlin, teacher	141.75
Virginia Deck, teacher	196.88
Helen K. Frazee, teacher	196.88
Georgia Hunt, teacher	157.50
Hazel Merritt, teacher	115.50
Margaret Mahin, teacher	136.50
John S. Moore, teacher	196.88
Wilma Bundy, teacher	170.63
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, note int	1035.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, bond	500.00
Standard Oil Co., gas	46.67
Rushville Nat. Bank, bond	522.50
T. Abercrombie & Loyd, dam	50.00
Rushville Telegram, adv tp rep	62.00
Albert L. Winslow, hogs	50.00
Bert Matlock, janitor	10.00
Roxana Pet. Corp., gas	40.60
Sexton & Brown, sheep	204.00
Winkler Coal Co., coal	93.40
Clarence Weidner, janitor	80.00
W. A. Alexander, sheep	157.00
John S. Moore, teacher	157.00
Bert Matlock, janitor	6.67
Wilma Bundy, teacher	136.50
Clifford Eubank, hack driver	125.00
Elmer Loyd, hack driver	70.00
Frank S. Webb, hack driver	52.50
Bert Osborne, hack driver	70.88
Phil Wilk, audt., dog fd	320.00
Sec. Deal Vulc. Shop, sup	83.58
Bussard Garage, supplies	198.67
Vernal Klipsch, teacher	158.09
Howard Patterson, teacher	141.75
Mae Laughlin, teacher	145.87
Helen K. Frazee, teacher	145.87
Virginia Deck, teacher	126.00
Georgia Hunt, teacher	104.16
Hazel Merritt, teacher	136.50
Margaret Mahin, teacher	70.00
F. E. Linville, hack driver	70.00
Oliver Mock, hack driver	70.00
Roxana Pet. Corp., gas	54.80
John A. Snurrier, tuning	4.00
Andy Pea Jr., hack driver	35.00
Chas. F. Taylor Co., repairs	30.95
Republican Co., adv report	62.02
American Nat. Bank, coupons	33.75
Clarence Weidner, janitor	80.00
Keiger & Co., supplies	9.55
Roxana Pet. Corp., gas	65.11

John S. Moore, teacher	157.50
Wilma Bundy, teacher	136.50
Clifford Eubank, hack driver	125.00
Bert Matlock, janitor	20.00
H. M. Cowing, trustee, sal etc	256.46
Rushville Nat. Bank, coupons	90.00
Vernal Klipsch, teacher	210.00
Howard Patterson, teacher	170.00
Mae Laughlin, teacher	141.75
Helen K. Frazee, teacher	157.50
Virginia Deck, teacher	118.13
Georgia Hunt, teacher	126.00
Hazel Merritt, teacher	115.50
Margaret Mahin, teacher	136.50
John S. Moore, teacher	35.00
Elmer Loyd, same	70.00
Ernest Linville, same	70.00
Bert Osborne, same	70.00
Oliver Mock, same	61.48
J. C. Caldwell, supplies	4.50
Frank S. Webb, haul coal	1035.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, note int	36.25
Sam Finney, supplies	15.00
John O. Hill, ditch rep	80.00
Clarence Weidner, janitor	125.00
Clifford Eubank, hack driver	157.50
John S. Moore, teacher	136.50
Wilma Bundy, teacher	20.00
Bert Matlock, janitor	20.00
Robt. James, transporting	80.00
Wm. Trennepohl Jr., coal	168.68
Rushville Nat. Bank, coupons	22.50
E. E. Polk, supplies	157.15
Elmer Loyd, hack driver	70.00
E. E. Linville, hack driver	70.00
Andy Pea, hack driver	70.00
Bert Osborne, hack driver	70.00
Oliver Mock, hack driver	70.00
Virginia Deck, teacher	126.00
Vernal Klipsch, teacher	210.00
Howard Patterson, teacher	170.00
Mae Laughlin, teacher	141.75
Georgia Hunt, teacher	126.00
Margaret Mahin, teacher	136.50
Hazel Merritt, teacher	115.50
Newton Halterman, labor	25.00
Helen K. Frazee, teacher	157.50
J. D. Farthing, supplies	23.13
H. D. Lakin, gas	95.44
Roxana Pet. Corp., gas	22.33
Weeks Provision Co., sup	31.18
L. E. Brown, address	15.00
Rushville Tel. Co., tel sup	6.20
Frank Lawrence, treas., tax	4.05
Thomas W. Chambers, hogs	73.64
F. Miller, supplies	8.73
Johnson Drug Store, sup	4.70
Clarence Weidner, janitor	80.00
Chas. F. Taylor Co., supplies	57.19
Quality Bake Shop, supplies	6.25
Valter M. Stark, labor	6.00
Ernest Mull, labor	14.00
Jacob Schantz, labor	1.50
Howard Weaver, labor	14.00
Capitol Lbr. Co., supplies	241.70
Geo. C. Wyatt, supplies	78.80
Jack Morgan, gravel	25.00
Wm. Easley, cemetery	15.00
Ben Stiers, labor	14.00
John O. Hill, labor	24.00
Chas. Hasty, labor	4.00
John K. Stiers, labor	44.00
Hubert Alexander, labor	16.00
Donald Alexander, labor	2.50
R. B. Saunders, gravel haul	80.50
Andy Pea Jr., labor etc	73.50
G. M. Wallace, labor	34.00
Hattie Emmons, enumeration	50.00
Wm. A. Mull, gravel lab	53.50
Olen E. Orme, labor	8.50
Will E. Shanahan, labor	19.57
James Shanahan, labor	4.00
D. Powell, labor	10.00
W. A. Alexander, labor	10.00
W. A. Alexander, labor	12.50
Leslie B. Brown, labor	16.00
Clarence Loyd, labor	30.00
Luther Hungerford, labor	12.00
Newton Halterman, labor	54.75
John Starky, labor	10.00
Will McCoy, labor	11.00
Homer W. Cole, music	25.00
Russell Kirkpatrick, storage	69.52
Walter S. Marshall, labor	13.00
Elsbury Pea, frgt haul	1.87
Sq. Deal Vulc. Shop, rep	6.65
Charles F. Jones, labor	12.00
R. F. Scudder Ins. Co., labor	17.00
O. I. Gardner, labor	22.50
C. H. Alger, labor	33.00
James A. Dill, labor	16.00
Clifford Eubank, gravel	19.00
Estas B. Webb, labor	21.00
Alva Webb, labor	4.00
A. L. Stewart, gravel	25.00
Mull Sampson, labor	26.00
Paul Davison, labor	30.00
Henry Beckner, trustee, trans	528.00
Henry Beckner, labor	61.75
Reynolds Mfg. Co., supplies	4.00
The Whitse Co., supplies	10.74
Bussard Garage, rep etc	40.05
W. O. Frazee, gravel	29.70
Arthur Weidner, labor	19.20
John H. Wright, labor	48.00
L. L. Allen, supplies	66.04
Callaghan Co., supplies	10.32
Pattam & Wilson, supplies	44.80
G. M. Wallace, labor	20.00
Watson Miller, labor	10.00
John F. Boyd, labor	21.00
Ray Plummer, gravel	18.00
Fred Possey, labor	12.00
Glen Creek, labor	20.00
Chas. A. Morgan, labor	16.00
Carrie F. Cross, labor	8.00
Rushville Furn. Co., cinders	1.25
Maffett & Reddin sheep killed	75.00
Elsa M. Hilligoss, labor	37.50
Luther Caldwell, labor	12.00
R. F. Powell, labor	13.00
R. Woodburn Co., sup	122.25
Lesse Ridout, rep	10.00
Clarence Weidner, janitor	80.00
Herbert Stevens, labor	10.00
Clarence Loyd, turks killed	15.50
Newton Halterman, gravel	19.00
Waldo Mohr, sheep killed	16.00
Herbert E. Miller, labor	20.00
Wilbur Warner, sheep killed	35.00
Wm. Tyler, cemetery	15.00
Republican Co., supplies	2.25
R. E. Abernathy, supplies	1.00
Oscar E. Noe-house, labor	25.28
P. Frazee & Son, coal	3.65
Howard Behout, repairs	5.00
L. L. Riggs, P. M., postage	3.55
Clave Geise, labor	24.50
John F. Boyd, labor	13.00
Carl F. Harton, labor	23.00
Andy Pea Jr., rep sup	72.50
James Oneil, labor	12.00
R. R. Cassidy, supplies	4.13
Rushville Nat. Bank, bond	612.50
H. M. Cowing, trustee, sal etc	325.75
Phil Wilk, audt., hld of exam	30.00
R. F. Scudder Ins. Agency ins	36.55
Rushville Nat. Bank, coupons	78.75
R. R. Cassidy, treas., tuition	1200.00
E. R. Cassidy, treas., tuition	660.52
Rushville Nat. Bank, bonds	2090.00
Verl A. Behout, repairs	13.71
Whisman & Washburn, sheep	277.00
Capitol Lbr. Co., supplies	241.66
Theo. Saunders, labor	8.20
D. H. Goble & Co., supplies	2.06
Geo. B. Moore Jr., sheep	90.00
Estes Duncan, sect., ret fd	58.12
C. Loyd & T. Abercrombie, s k	25.00
Clarence Weidner, janitor	80.00

American Nat. Bank, cou	33.75
Howard Behout, repairs	4.00
Andy Pea Jr., repairs	70.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, coupons	33.75
Beale Bros., supplies	25.55
Arthur Talbert, labor	12.00
Reynolds Mfg. Co., lbr	22.12
Wayne Works, supplies	203.80
J. C. Caldwell, supplies	15.58
Rushville Nat. Bank, cou	11.25
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., dip	19.52
Clarence Weidner, janitor	80.00
Geo. Urbach, supplies	22.10
Chas. Hasty, labor	20.00
C. I. & W. R. Co., frgt	106.00
Watson Miller, labor	20.00
Earl Winslow, labor	20.00
Newton Halterman, haul	46.00
Arthur Weidner, labor	20.00
H. R. Alexander, labor	25.00
W. A. Alexander, labor	30.00
Newton Halterman, gravel	19.20
E. E. Harton, labor	25.00
Thomas W. Chambers, hogs	35.00
Russell B. Kirkpatrick, rep	57.82
Andy Pea, same	28.00
Ernest Linville, same	206.00
Elmer Loyd, same	22.72
Oliver Mock, same	20.00
Arnold Myers, same	20.00
W. V. Klipsch, teacher	24.00
Ed. M. Moulton, teacher	84.60
Mae Laughlin, teacher	20.00
Hazel M. Merritt, teacher	25.00
Georgia L. Hunt, teacher	4.00
John S. Moore, teacher	22.00
Helen Pierson, teacher	40.00
John S. Moore, teacher	20.00
Wilma M. Bundy, teacher	10.00
P. Frazee & Son, supplies	36.77

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier

One Week	12c
13 Weeks, in Advance	\$1.45
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1925



**BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—**
Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a
precious heritage in after years.

Safety While Asleep:—I will
both lay me down in peace, and
sleep: for thou, Lord, only mak-
est me dwell in safety. Psalm 4:
8.

Prayer:—We thank thee, thou
loving Father, for the assur-
ance that we may sleep safely in
thy care.

Now as Then

There is nothing new about disre-
gard for law. And as long as man-
made laws are in existence, men will
doubtless flaunt them.

"Let every American, every lover
of Liberty, every well-wisher to his
posterity, swear by the blood of the
Revolution never to violate in the
least particular the laws of the
country, and never to tolerate their
violation by others," said Abraham
Lincoln.

As we come again to the anniver-
sary of Lincoln's birth, the words
that he uttered on the side of law
and order are timely indeed. As leg-
islators mill about in an effort to en-
act new statutes, let them remember
that laws are made to be observed,
not violated and that the better their
prospect of enforcement, the better
laws they are.

"Let every man remember," said
Lincoln, "that to violate the law is
to trample on the blood of his father
and to tear the charter of his own
and his children's liberty. Let rever-
ence for the laws be breathed by ev-
ery American mother to the lisping
babe that rattles on her lap; let it
be printed in primers, in spelling
books and in almanacs; let it be
preached from the pulpit, proclaimed
in legislative halls and enforced in
courts of justice. And, in short, let
it be the political religion of the
nation; and let the old and the

Glen Newkirk, D. C.

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young, the rich and the poor, the
grave and the gay of all sexes and
tongues and colors and conditions,
sacrifice unceasingly upon its al-
tars."

Here is a rule and compass for
Americans to follow. What better
tribute could be paid to the memory
of the immortal president than to
make a high resolve, on his birthday,
to endeavor to measure up to the
ideal which he held up as a guide
for us.

Prevention Not Correction

Errors once made by a child are
not wholly blotted out of his mind.
He tends to repeat them and to con-
tinue repeating them until they be-
come firmly fixed bad habits. As far
as possible, schools should try so to
direct the child that there will be no
minimum of mistakes in his work
and he will not be led into the for-
mation of faulty physical and
mental habits.

These were the conclusions reached
by two of the speakers at the
recent meeting of the American As-
sociation for the Advancement of
Science, concerning the teaching
of spelling and algebra. Dr. Garry
Meyers of the Cleveland School of
Education, studied children's mis-
takes in spelling and found that if a
word was misspelled once the same
error would probably occur again
and the amount of work then nec-
essary to learn the word correctly
was much greater than it would have
been had the child not made the
original error. A similar experiment
was carried on by Flora L. Scott,
who followed up the errors made in
a series of algebra problems to see
whether the mistakes made by any
pupil had no apparent connection
with each other or whether in an-
swering the same problem the pupil
repeated the same mistakes. Out of
200 sets of answers containing more
than one error she found that in 168
sets or 84 percent the errors were
repeated. Both speakers conclude
that much valuable time and effort
can be saved in the schools if mis-
takes are prevented rather than cor-
rected.

The Hodge - Podge

By a Paraphraser with a Soul

Washington, D. C., man 100 years
old has become enmeshed in the cross
word puzzle fad. We hope he lives
through it.

Chicago young man, almost starv-
ing, lived on a newspaper diet for four
days. Small wonder he didn't have
yellow jaundice.

A new weekly magazine, The New
Yorker, is being started, with many
noted fiction stars as advisory editors,
and the announcement says it will
hate bunk—which is another way of
saying it will hate itself.

According to some of the well
known critics, the best meter is to
meter alone.

Most radicals should be given a pow-
erful root.

The fellow who used to sell lightning
rods is now a stock salesman trying to
make us believe that it is oil which will
be struck.

At least the cross word puzzle fad
isn't as bad as if it were against the
law.

Some men are known by their deeds;
others by their mortgages.

Shelbyville—An increased school
enrollment of ninety pupils since
last semester was reported today.
Total enrollment is 2,206.

THE "SLIPS O' SUCCESS"

THEY'RE
DEPOSIT
SLIPS
USED
REGULARLY

—at
this
home
folk
bank

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Rushville, Indiana.

—are you using 'em?

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Most folks
think of President Coolidge
as holding the highest job in
Washington. But he doesn't.

The highest job goes to William
S. Lohmar. From his pinnacle of
employment Lohmar looks down
on the whole host of Washington
officialdom.

Probably you never heard of
Lohmar. He is the custodian of
the Washington monument, and
his office is away up at the very
tip-top of that towering 500-foot
shaft.

For the last month, however,
Lohmar has found his job weary-
ing. Normally he rides to work,
being hoisted to his post of duty
by the elevator.

But this being the slack season
for tourist visitors to the monu-
ment, the elevator has been shut
down for overhaul and repairs,
and Lohmar has to walk.

Fifty flights up, each morning.
Fifty flights down each evening,
after the windows at the top have
been closed and the final visitors
have departed.

Gives one a cramp in the legs
just to think about it, doesn't it?
But then—one must be willing to
climb if one aspires to the capi-
tal's highest job!

RABBI STEPHEN WISE of
New York, who came to
Washington to address Car-
rie Chapman Catt's "Conference

on the Cause and Cure of War,"
worked in one of the government
shipyards during the late affair
with Germany.

As a rabbi he didn't feel called
upon to enlist for front-line ser-
vice, but as a patriotic American
he wanted to "do his bit." That
was why he took the shipyard
job.

At a recent gathering attended
by Wise and Charley Schwab,
Schwab, who as head of the Ship-
ping Board had been the rabbi's
wartime boss, recalled how the
celebrated churchman had labored
in mechanic's cap and overalls.

He told how, on the occasion of
one visit to the great shipyards at
Hog Island, he had watched with
admiration the stalwart rabbi,
with sweat streaming down his
face, driving red hot rivets into
the plates of a great ship.

BUT Wise would have none of
it.

"It's all wrong," he said. "I
used to have great faith in Charley
Schwab's veracity. Now I don't
know what to think."

"To begin with, I'm not a me-
chanic. I never drove a rivet in
my life. My work in the shipyards
was that of common laborer, or
helper."

"And as for Hog Island!"—Wise
threw out his hands in an ex-
pressive gesture of denial. "I worked
at Stamford, Conn."

"What sort of rabbi does Char-
ley Schwab think I am, anyway—
to work at Hog Island!"

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1910

Elmer Bassett of Shelbyville was
the unanimous choice of the sixth
district Republican convention which
was held here today. The convention
was well attended, every county in
the district sending a large represen-
tation.

W. H. Fox, director of the Herron
Art Institute spoke to a large and
interested audience at the Graham
high school assembly room last
night. He came here under the aus-
pices of the women's clubs of the
city and his talk on the St. Gaudens
exhibit which will be at the institute
March 1.

The Auxiliary to the C. W. B. M.
will meet with Mrs. Val Conway on
Wednesday afternoon at 2:15. The
program is in charge of the second
division with Mrs. Lewis Cline and
Mrs. P. A. Newhouse as captains.

Star Rebekah lodge installed the
following officers last Thursday
evening: Noble grand, Mrs. Sarah
Mohler; vice grand, Miss Fronie
Reese; recording secretary, Mrs.
Ruby Hackleman; financial secre-
tary, Mrs. Hettie Rich; treasurer,
Mrs. Nora Stuckey. (Falmouth.)

Leius Weingart, daughter Lillie
and sister Rosa entertained Mr. and
Mrs. Lon Kizer and daughters Ruth
and Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Kizer at dinner Sunday. (Carthage.)

The Fairview second basketball
team played the Harrisburg team at
the I. O. O. F. hall in Falmouth, Fri-
day night which resulted in a score
of eighteen to ten in favor of Fair-
view when they run up against the
Fairview five. They find them hard to
beat. (In and Around Fairview.)

Loren, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Sidney Hunt, the manager of the
county asylum, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Trabue of
Spiceland were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Bert Trabue in North Morgan
street over Sunday. Mrs. Trabue re-
mained for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mauzy left
this afternoon for Los Angeles, Cal.,
where they will spend the remainder
of the winter.

Miss Dove Wyker of Connerville
will be the guest of Miss Leah Oneal
in North Perkins street Thursday
and will attend the U. G. I. Go
dance in the evening.

About forty friends and neighbors
of Charles Alter, Sr., went to his
home last Thursday evening to re-
mind him that it was his fifty sev-
enth birthday. He was completely
surprised, but was able to enjoy the
evening.

Mert Wolcott has been signed by
the Indian bowling team of Indiana-
polis to take part in the interna-
tional meeting to be held in Detroit
the second week in March.

The Social Dozen was entertained
at the home of Mrs. Homer Powell
at the corner of Seventh and Mor-
gan streets yesterday afternoon.

Well, Politically He is One

(Des Moines Register)

Hi Johnson, who was so talkative
early in 1924, is now demonstrating
that he can keep as silent as a dead
one.

Do Your Own Guessing

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

A Congressman does not want in-
vestigated the charge that there is
much drinking among his fellow
members. Could there be a reason?



The value of wishing is it makes
you so dissatisfied you go out and
see that the wishes come true.

Common sense is what makes a
college education valuable.

Concentrated education is about
like drinking beef tea instead of eat-
ing steak.

Nice thing about cussing cold
weather is you don't have to stop to
slap a fly off your nose.

Reading the wrong kind of books
is just the same as associating with
the wrong kind of people.

Success is living because you want
to instead of because you must.

Truth is changeable like the
weather, and just because the
weather changes you can't say there
isn't any weather.

If today is a blank it is because
you regarded it that yesterday.

Perhaps modern music doesn't last
long because it goes so fast.

People spend years looking for
things to find happiness in without
realizing it is inside.

The man who spends his time
bragging about his ancestors is not
likely to have descendants who will
brag about him.

With the world on wheels so much
of the time it is not surprising some
get into heads.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

From The Provinces

Isn't That High Treason?

(Philadelphia Record)

Senators, escape responsibility for
the President's selections; he doesn't
consult them.

Most of Them Talk Slang

(Boston Transcript)

Latin is said to be the most popu-
lar language in the high schools.
Perhaps that accounts for the fact
that so few among the pupils speak
good English.

Leave It to the Sob Editors

(Ohio State Journal)

Another thing which we suppose is
likely to come out before long is that
ex-Governor Jonathan M. Davis's
boy did it for the sake of the wife
and kiddies.

Their Language Needs Revision

(Detroit News)

Baseball will never get much of a
foothold in European countries until
the natives originate some short,
snappy single word meaning Bone-
head.

Has S. C. No Humane Society?

(Toledo Blade)

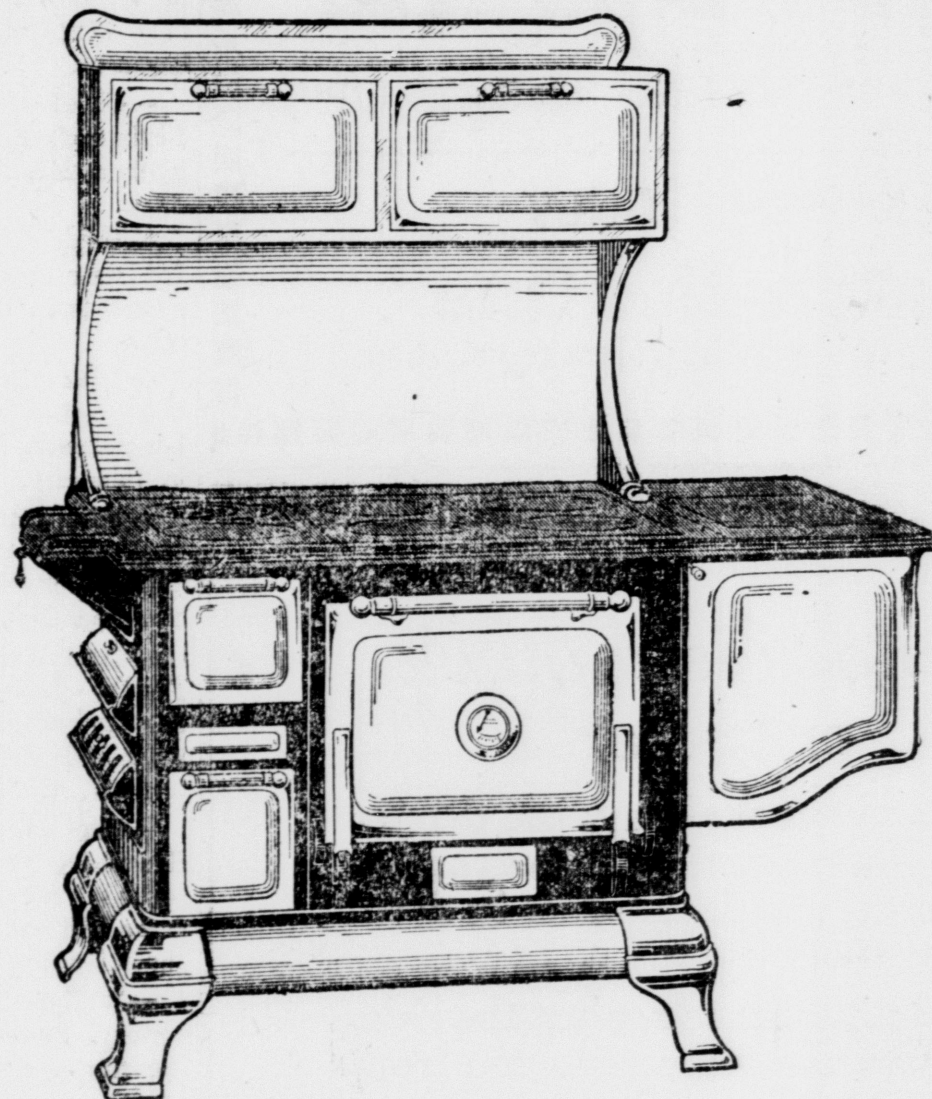
Dozens of boys in South Carolina
are being named after Cole Blaise,
Senator elect. The poor little fellows!

Doesn't Demand Pound of Flesh

(Chicago News)

If Uncle Sam is a Shylock, as so
many foreigners call him, they must
be glad to observe that he is a most
lenient one.

Terre Haute—Bids are to be re-
ceived on a bronze tablet to be er-
ected here by the city in honor of
the 8,000 Terre Haute world war vet-
erans.

Has Your Range
Started to Rust Out?

If it has, guard against it in the future by buying a Copper-
Clad, The World's Greatest Range. Lined with Pure
Sheet Copper where other ranges rust out. (Patented.)
Now made in Four Finishes — Gun Metal Blue, White,
Blue or Gray Porcelain Enamel.

E. E. POLK

When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-Clad

SAFETY SAM



I guess we won't have much trouble
agreeing that the excuses offered for
venturing out on thin ice are generally
a lot thinner'n the ice.

To Avoid a Funeral

(Detroit Free Press)

The majority of men can take it or
leave it alone, and those who leave
it alone, live.



400 ROOMS AND BATHS

together with many other comfort
features at most reasonable rates.

100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day

There is but one price to everybody.
Rates are posted in each room.

Food Service the Very Best
Club Breakfast . . . \$.75
Special Luncheon75
Table d'Hôte Dinners 1.50
Coffee Shop and Tea Room—
Finest in the city

Conveniently located in the heart of
Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST.
(National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.

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R. L. MEYER, Manager
INDIANAPOLIS

One Little Pig
Saved!

Sometimes none are saved during
zero weather because of improper
shelter

This is the time of the year when you should
take every precaution to protect the pigs which
means profit. One little pig saved will pay for a
good, warm hog house.

Have you seen the kind we make? They are
worth more than we ask for them. Give us your
order now for either built-up or knocked-down
houses.

Capitol Lumber Co.



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Sunday, Feb. 1

\$1 Round Trip

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Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
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LONE TREE CROWD TRIUMPHS IN GAME

Winner in Doubt Until the Very End
Because of Closeness of Contest
All the Way

HELD THE LEAD AT THE HALF

Lions' Regulars Give Greensburg 8-Point Advantage by Using New Combination of Players

Greensburg high school triumphed in another victory Friday over the Rushville Lions, winning on their own floor by a two point margin, 36 to 34, in a game that was featured by the close and exciting finish of play in the closing period.

The game was one of those kind in which the winner is left in doubt until the whistle ends the game, although Rushville seems to have pulled out of danger several times, only to have the home team even matters up, and then first one, and then the other would hold a lead.

Both team put up a hard fight and it is no disgrace to drop a game such as the one played last night. Greensburg led 19 to 17 at the half, and in the second period each team made an equal number of points, 17 each.

For the first six minutes of play Coach Swain used a new combination of players who put up good opposition for Greensburg, but they were unable to check the attack of the Greensburg bunch, and the regular five players were substituted with the score 12 to 4. The regulars started in fast and gradually came upon Greensburg until they were within 2 points of tying the score, when the gun sounded the first half.

The game started with Osborn fouling, and Downs scoring the point for Greensburg, followed by a field goal from Kirby. Ely fouled and Davison scored the one point, making the count 3 to 1, and Osborne broke through for a field goal that tied the score.

Wainwright put Rushville in front when he made one of two chances on a foul, Ely and Kirby scored for Greensburg, that made the count stand 7 to 4, and Downs scored on a foul and repeated with a field goal, making the score 10 to 4. Wainwright missed on a foul. Downs scored again, making the score 12 to 4. Rushville called time, and an entire new team was sent on the floor.

McNamara fouled, but Greensburg missed. Downs scored from the field again, making the tally 14 to 4. Arbuckle dribbled down the side for a goal, and when Ely fouled, Miller counted one, making the score 14 to 7. Miller fouled and Ely added one to his score, 15 to 7. Westhafer scored a long one for Greensburg, putting them in front 17 to 7.

Each team added one point on a double technical foul, in which Downs and Miller mixed and each scored one. Newbold scored and the count was 18 to 11. Miller fouled, and Greensburg added one more point, 19 to 11. McNamara scored two baskets in quick succession, boosting the score to 19 to 15, Greensburg still leading.

Before the half ended Newbold tossed in a goal, and the gun ended the play at the half 19 to 17. At the start of the second half, Lakin tied the score on the first tip-off. Ely fouled and Lakin put Rushville ahead 20 to 19.

Miller fouled, and Greensburg tied the score at 20. Sasser fouled and Arbuckle scored one of the two chances. Newbold came down the floor twice for under the basket shots, putting the Lions out 25 to 21, and Greensburg called time.

When the play resumed, Kirby and Downs scored and tied the score at 25, with Rushville calling time out. McNamara scored one on a foul, putting the locals ahead 28 to 27. Newbold scored again and Rushville was ahead 3 points, 30 to 27. Sasser, floor guard for Greensburg, came down the side and arched one in, making the count 30 to 29. Arbuckle was fouled, but Greensburg missed. Westhafer fouled Newbold, and he missed both shots. McNamara broke through for a nice shot putting Rushville ahead 32 to 29, and only a few minutes remained to play.

Sasser was fouled and Arbuckle scored his one chance, making the count 33 to 29. Then Greensburg spurted with two baskets, tying the score, 33 to 33, and two minutes remained of the play. Lakin fouled, Greensburg making one of the chances and going into the lead, 34 to 33. Downs scored a long side shot for Greensburg, making the score 36 to 33. Downs fouled McNamara, and he tossed in the one shot, and on the next tip-off the gun ended the game, with Greensburg two points ahead 36 to 34.



YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOUR HATS OFF TO THAT GREENSBURG FIGHT, AND REAL EYES FOR THE BASKET.

A game like last night, with the score 36 to 34, wouldn't discourage anyone. The Lions fought hard, and when a team does that then there is never a kick coming. Of course we'd like to win, but the Lions died a fighting.

If It Wasn't for "If" That little word "if" means nothing now, but if Rushville had made more points, on fouls, missing 7 opportunities, the score would have been different. And if that long goal that Lakin made from the center had counted, the score would have been different.

G'SBURG PLAYS SCRAPPY That Greensburg bunch sure can scrap. They play regular bang-up ball and some of those side shots they made were exceptional. Downs and Sasser are the back bones of the team, and when they are right, any team had better watch out.

Even in defeat there is consolation. Greensburg beat Shelbyville on the same floor by 9 points, and beat us by two.

Here Lies the Fault Greensburg isn't proud of their floor. They know it takes a real team to beat 'em on it, but all places can't have fine big gyms like others. The lack of a gym, not only in Greensburg, but in Rushville as well, shows a lack of team work on the part of the citizens. Don't blame the team, blame the persons holding the purse strings.

GOOD SPORTS DOWN THERE Officials at Greensburg are to be congratulated for sharing the seating capacity with Rushville visitors. The crowd was about 50-50 from the two places. Good sportsmanship predominated. All officials did well and there is no kick coming.

Ikmiks Had a Kick Connersville was forced the limit to win over Tech of Indianapolis, 40 to 39. It required a stiff kick in the last half to overcome a big lead. Newcastle is preparing for a big time tonight, when Connersville journeys up there to meet 'em on their big floor.

MAYBE THEY CAN The county tourney is on in full blast here today, and now that Rushville has lost games, every team

The line-up and summary:
Greensburg 36 F Wainwright
Downs F Caldwell
Kirby F C Davidson
Ely C Osborne
Sasser G Cherry
Westhafer G
Substitutions, Greensburg, Magee; Rushville, Arbuckle, Newbold, Lakin, McNamara and Miller. Field goals, Downs 5, Kirby 3, Ely 3, Sasser 2, Westhafer, Arbuckle, Newbold 6, Lakin, Osborne McNamara 3. Foul goals, Downs 3, Ely 5, Wainwright, Arbuckle 2, Davidson, Lakin 2, McNamara 2, Miller 3. Referee Dale Miller, umpire Townsend.

Loss in Closing Minutes The Rushville second team, after holding a few points to the good in the last half of their game, lost out in the closing minutes of play, when the Greensburg seconds began a bombardment of the basket, and won out 22 to 13.

The first half was a see-saw affair, and both teams played fast and good ball all of the time. The score at the half was 9 to 8 with Rushville leading.

In the last half the teams fought hard and Rushville continued to lead until the last five minutes when they were swamped with accurate goal shooting by the Greensburg boys, and they had little chance.

The line-up and summary:
Greensburg 22 F Newbold
Hamilton F Joyce
Armstrong F Cartmel
Elder C L. Winkles
Clark G Elliott
Neimbor G
Substitutions, Greensburg, Wickens. Field goals, Hamilton 4, Armstrong 2, Elder, Clark 2, Wickens, Newbold 2, Joyce 2, Cartmel, Elliott. Foul goals, Joyce, Hamilton 2.

in the county wants a chance to lick 'em.

Someone has sent Hittin' 'em a tourney schedule all doped out. He must live in Moscow.

Center, a team almost unheard of, gave Carthage a scare in the game last night, but the Blue Birds won, 19 to 13.

Raleigh ran true to form and took Glenwood. This Sir Walter bunch is playing better ball in every game, and they may bear watching.

Arlington has won one cup this season, and according to word received from there, they have a shelf all dusted off for the mug that will be given away here tonight.

WHOM DO YOU HATE? The guy we hate Is Rudolph Bleat He's always chirping. "The referee's a cheat." —Tip-Off, Anderson Herald

The guy we hate Is Theodore McVey, He's always chirping. "Why don't the team do this way?" —Markin' 'Em Up, Newcastle.

The guy we hate Is Mr. I. M. Right Who always says, "They didn't fight." —Side Lights, Connersville

The guy we hate Is Percival Bane. He says, "Take a pill; No need to train." —Pass & Shoot, Greencastle

The guy we hate Is Ferdinand Roach! He's always chirping. "Now if I were coach—" —B. B. Shot Marion

The guy we hate, Is ole man Jinx— But the time is comin' When he's gonna win. —Hittin' 'Em.

WE STAND ON OUR HEAD AND APOLOGIZE

Of all the bold bad errors pulled off recently, just think the other night Hittin' 'em referred to George Purcell down at Washington, when he should have said, down at Vincennes. We don't blame him for getting mad. Now we are even with him for calling our Lions the Ikmsiks here a while back. George says this:

We can stand for razzin' and all the fun and sarcasm anybody wants to poke at us, except to say that we're from Washington. We absolutely refuse to stand for that, and Hittin' 'em owes us an apology long and loud.

And then Basketbawls, of Washington is worked up over it also. He says this:

Hittin' 'em of the Rushville Republican says: "George Purcell down at Washington—" Gee, won't George throw a fit? However, we are entitled to do the same thing—so that's all even.

We're Glad We Don't Have to See Him

We're expecting to see George Purcell for the first time next Friday at the Valley tourney.—Spinners, Terre Haute Post.

We Failed—Luck to You Connersville is the Sixth District champions. Now wouldn't it be nice if Newcastle knocks off the champs and Rushville jolts Greensburg, the runners-up in that tourney?

—Markin' 'em up, Newcastle

SWEET SIXTEEN AND NEVER— And might we suggest that the little game of Postoffice be included in the program? Alice won't be bashful you know she's been "kissed," twice all ready this year, once more won't hurt. —Basketbawls, Washington.

Now that cross-word puzzles have found their way into these basket-ball columns, the warden down at the Madison insane hospital can prepare a padded cell for Short Passes of the Shelbyville Republican.

Basket Bawls of the Washington Democrat, blossoms out with a new heading over his column. It shows a

baby sitting in a clothes basket, and howling at the top of its voice. So Basket Bawls says he has plenty of noise at the top of his column now.

HERE'S THE SPIRIT

Arlington, Ind. Dear Hittin' 'em:— We may not win the county tourney but who ever defeats us will know that they have beaten a real bunch of good sportsmanlike players and that they have been thru a real game.

Your, A. H. S. FAN

FAN DEFENDS BILLS

Dear Hittin' 'em:— This thing of razzing officials is small town stuff. The Connersville tourney is past now and should be forgotten. I never saw the game between Rushville and Greensburg, but I'll wager that Bills was right when he ordered the played from the floor.

There might have been other fouls just as bad which might have been overlooked, but that doesn't justify Rushville in such play.

There have been incidents in the past where Rushville fans have razzed officials, but the big question is, are they proud moments to recall?

Let's all be sports and try to not say unkind words against an official who seems to discriminate against our team. He doesn't aim to, nine times out of ten, and anyway it's all in the game!

Yours, A. FAN

In Other Words, They Let George Do It

George Kennedy, age 19, plays basketball down in Chillicothe, Mo. Nothing unusual about that. But George happens to be eight feet tall. Wouldn't you hate to see a fellow on a team like that if you were playing him? George has been growing 4 inches a year, which is just another way of getting up in the world. In the summer time he is the tall man in a circus side show.

O, WELL, WE WON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT TALL BOY. THIS IS INDIANA.

RADIO MESSAGE

Radio station, T. L. W. "The Lone Wolf", who contributes quite regularly to Side Lights, over at Connersville, has sent Hittin' 'em a radio message, which is passed on to you:

RADIO STATION, T. L. W. Connersville

Well folks don't be surprised. Its just the old Lone Wolfe broadcasting basketball dope. Now Gang, get this straight—you are pretty good, but not so good that you can't be beaten. Another thing, get all of that cockiness out of you and get down to business. Quit this fooling around at night and give to your school and coach the best thats in you at all times.

I won't tell you that I am for you, and you only, that's not the truth, but I am for any team that tries, so if you try and play the game fair, square—all good and well, otherwise its too bad.

We'll let by-gones be by-gones. Get in there Friday night and fight, play the game you are capable of and play it clean. The old town is still for you so do your part. You can send me your answer by Friday night's score. Are you fighters? Or have you quit?

Just one more thing, its been noised around that Cville would have been afraid to play you Saturday night. Get that outa your head (How did you ever beat Brookville). That's a dirty dig, but it's there and

Used Cars At a Sacrifice

1922 Essex Touring
1919 Hup Touring, Model R
1923 Ford Coupe
1923 Ford Touring
1921 Oakland 6 Touring
1919 Ford Touring

All above cars have been reconditioned and are guaranteed mechanically.

Cash, Trade or Terms

Rushville Motor Sales Co.

"Service that Satisfies"

Phone 1654 136 East 2nd st.

Flat Rate Service A Specialty

Virgil Maffett Mgr.

I can't erase it. It made no difference to us who we played, they all look alike with the right kinda fightin' spirit we'll give 'em all a run for their money.

THE LONE WOLFE

All crosswords are not puzzles—we have heard some today that are painfully plain—Hardwood Hopper, Franklin.

IN THE BASKET

COLLEGES

Wabash, 32; Bradley Tech, 24.
Evansville College 59; Louisville U., 39.
Wittenberg, 42; Muskingum, 16.
Kentucky U., 28; Washington and Lee, 22.
Manchester, 48; Indiana Central, 35.

Harvard, 37; Massachusetts Aggies, 21.
Muncie Normal, 30; Danville Normal, 23.
St. Xavier, 52; Heidelberg, 26.
Butler, 32; Concordia, 15.
Michigan Aggies, 24; Earlham, 23.

HIGH SCHOOL

Manual Freshmen, 26; Shortridge Freshmen, 7.
Frankfort, 42; Franklin, 34.
Connersville, 40; Tech, 39 (overtime).

Martinsville, 45; Shortridge, 23.
Brownstown, 35; Cortland, 34.
Freedom, 41; Spencer, 13.
Marion, 46; Peru, 31.

Anderson, 57; Kokomo, 38.
Centerville, 28; Williamsburg, 18.
Decatur Catholic, 21; Cathedral, 20.
Jefferson (Lafayette), 21; West Lafayette, 18.

Central (Evansville), 36; Reitz (Evansville), 17.
St. Simon (Washington), 43; Henderson (Ky.), 8.
Boys' Catholic High (Evansville), 30; Vincennes U., 27.

South Bend, 27; Morton (Richmond), 26.
Rochester, 30; Tipton, 10.
Muncie, 36; Elwood, 29.

Austin, 23; Vallonia, 19.
Alexandria, 36; Summitville, 33.
LaPorte, 51; Michigan City, 17.
Edinburg, 32; Center Grove, 31.

Shelbyville, 53; South Side (Fort Wayne), 44.
Mooresville, 42; Paragon, 24.

Greensburg, 36; Rushville, 34.
Clayton, 28; Plainfield, 21.
Vevay, 23; Hanover, 21.
Darlington, 18; New Market, 25.
Advance Seconds, 29; Bowers Seconds, 20.
Monrovia, 60; Danville, 29.
Moorestown, 40; Westland, 19.
Vincennes, 41; Bloomington, 31.
Lawrenceburg, 26; Dillsboro, 29.
Hughes (Cincinnati), 28; Aurora, 21.
Gosport, 39; Quincy, 33 (two overtime periods).

Bunker Hill, 28; Converse, 22.
Union City, 44; Saratoga, 18.
Waynetown, 45; Ladoga, 37.
Wingate, 35; New Richmond, 24.
Waveland, 21; Linden, 20.
New Palestine, 33; Mt. Comfort, 30 (two overtime periods).

Crawfordsville, 57; Thorntown, 23.
Batesville, 21; Moores Hill, 13.
Gaston, 25; Frankton, 29.
Mishawaka, 41; Bremen, 20.
Swayzee, 48; Lagro, 10.
Gas City, 28; Upland, 8.
Jamestown, 31; Whitestown, 13.
Muncie Seconds, 41; Elwood Seconds, 7.

Culver, 29; Bourbon, 20.
Freelandville, 29; Wheatland, 19.
Hope, 22; Clifford, 14.
Logansport, 41; Columbus, 39.
Middletown, 38; Cadiz, 27.
Warsaw, 34; Huntington, 33 (overtime).

Decatur, 26; Berne, 19.
Leclerville, 46; Markleville, 16.
Hagerstown, 28; Winchester, 23.
Central (Fort Wayne), 20; Hartford City, 21.

QUALITY ARTICLES

are made for people who are tired of the extravagance of cheap things.

THE BEST THING

found a reputation is living up to it.
Found in the VEGA 17 CIGAR for 10c

Geo. Wingerter

RUSHVILLE, IND.

MANUFACTURER

Zero Weather

has no terrors if you use our

Raymond City or
Winifred Lump Coal

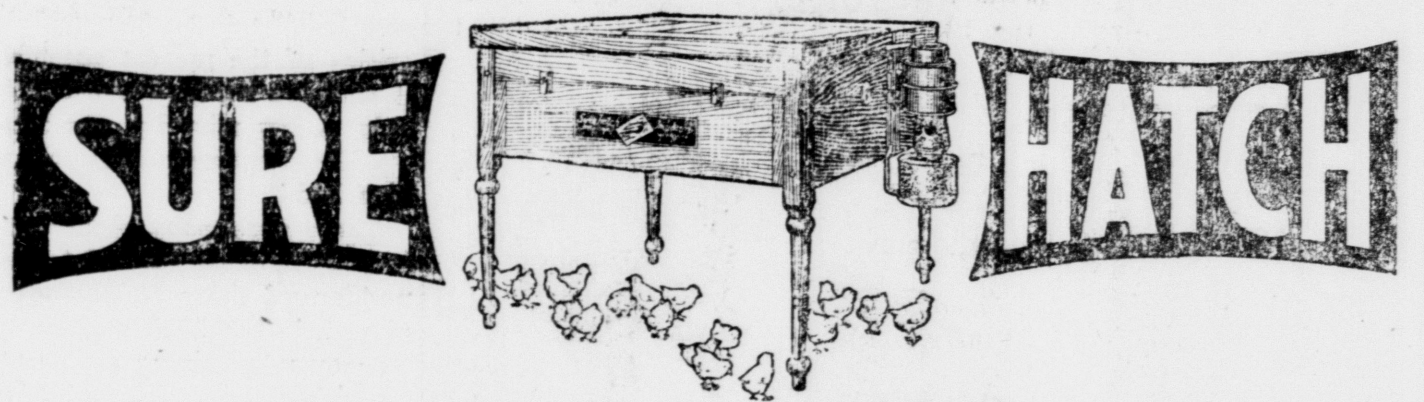
Prompt Delivery

J. C. CLORE

You're Safe With Us

Phone 1545.

Residence 1335



Incubators and Brooders
Chick Feeders and Water Fountains

GUNN HAYDON

QUALITY and SERVICE

Is Our Watchword in

1925

that is why we sell Goodyear Tires — Because we know they are The Best —

Why--

Because they use—
Combed Egyptian Long-Staple Cotton
Supertwist Cord
Band-Built Construction
Group Ply—Assembly of Cords
Strong—Braided Wire Beads
FAMOUS ALL WEATHER TREAD.

Because More People Ride on Goodyears — GET OUR PRICES

Week End Special
Our Regular \$1.00
Windshield Wiper
69c
Denatured Alcohol—188 Proof — 75c

Week End Special
Our Regular \$2.75
Spotlight
\$1.89
Denatured Alcohol—188 Proof — 75c

Remember, We Trade for Your Old Tires

The Bussard Garage

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STATION.

"THE GARAGE OF BETTER SERVICE"

PHONE 1425

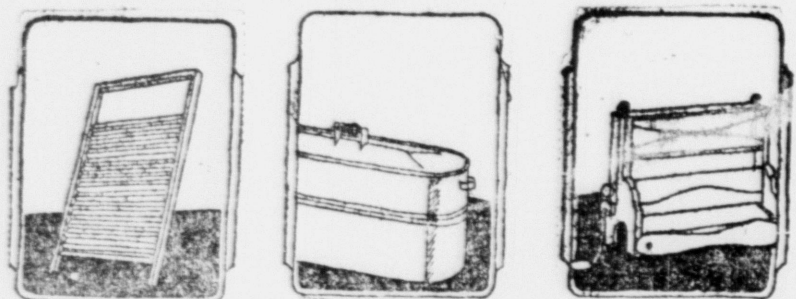
MID-WEST OPPOSE
LABOR AMENDMENT(Continued from Page One)
labor amendment, declaring the evil of child idleness is greater than

child labor. He asked that the legislature adopt a resolution opposing the measure.

Indications are that the Illinois legislature will vote overwhelmingly against ratification.

Positively Mrs. Housewife

It will pay you to junk these articles



It actually costs you \$1.17 (not including labor) to do your family washing.

FIGURES DON'T LIE	\$125, cost of electric
Water	.02
Soap and soda	.10
Starch	.03
Blueing	.02
Depreciation of tubs, boiler, wringer, wash-boards, etc.	.10
Cost of gas or coal	.20
Total	\$1.17

Our Rough Dry Service, which includes flat work ironed, costs 99c (an ordinary family wash averages 11 cents).

It has cost you 18 cents more to do your own washing, and that does not include trouble, worry and work that goes with it.

STOP IT! Preserve your health and have more time for other household duties.

First we wash the water, then we wash the clothes.

RUSHVILLE LAUNDRY

Phone 1342

(The Soft Water Laundry)

Society

The Shakespeare club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lena Buell. All the members are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Main Street Christian church will be entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, 611 North Arthur street.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Council will be held Monday evening at the Callaghan store. The meeting will be called at 7:30 o'clock and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. A. L. Gary entertained the members of her card club Friday afternoon at her home in North Harrison street. The ladies enjoyed a social afternoon over the card tables and refreshments were served as the closing feature.

The Psi Iota Xi Sorority will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Phyllis Dean in North Main street. The meeting will be called at 7 p. m. Miss Dorothy Frazer will be the assisting hostess. All the members who can not be there are requested to notify the hostesses.

About one hundred and twenty-five attended the pitch-in supper given by the Rebekah Crochet club at the L. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, for the members and their families. The guests enjoyed a splendid social evening with music and games. Mrs. Gibson Wilson rendered several readings, which were very much appreciated.

Robert Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Tuttle, delightfully entertained a number of his little friends Friday afternoon at his home in North Harrison street, in celebration of his fourth birthday. The guests were Richard and Louise Hiner, Jr., Martha Pice, Lorene Lamping and Doris Lamping. The little children enjoyed games and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A large birthday cake with the four candles centered the dining table. The party was from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.

INQUIRY MAY
BE A GOOD THINGContinued from Page One
critics of the present assembly that it was too heavy because there are only a few minority members and would, therefore, carry on with a high hand.

There were many observers of the legislature who expected to see a repetition of the wrecklessness displayed in the 1913 session when it was overwhelmingly democratic.

We SAY!
Want You!
At The Main Street Christian Church
Sunday Morning

SPECIAL

Pep-It-Up
Session of
Young Men's
Circle Class

Let's Revive and Keep A-goin' that Old Spirit that Made us the Talk of the Town!

9:30 — BE ON TIME!

The Rev. Lee Jackson of Columbus, Indiana, Will Deliver the Sermon at Both the Morning and Evening Services. You Have a Surprise in Store for You. Don't Miss Hearing The Rev. Jackson. CHURCH — 10:30—7:30

Make Up Your Mind—

To Be at Church And Sunday School Sunday

FIVE SCHOOLS ARE
STILL IN RUNNINGContinued from Page One
Arlington won by a ten point margin over New Salem, 34 to 24. The lineup and summary.ARLINGTON 34 NEW SALEM 24
Riddle F Scott
Woods F Pruitt
Price C Stevens
Bundy G Wilson
Stanley G Weir
Substitutions: Arlington, Kennedy, McFartridge; New Salem, Cloud, Field goals, Riddle 8, Woods, Price 2, Bundy, Kennedy, Pruitt 4, Stevens, Wilson 5, Foul goals, Riddle 4, Woods 2, Price 2, Scott, Stevens, Wilson 2. Referee Morrison.

Carthage 19; Center 13

Carthage Center
Siler F Truitt
Alexander F Brown
Heim C Land
Tietrick G Benner
Reneger G Dimett

Substitutions: Carthage, Pearson, Sharkey, W. Siler, Field goals: Siler 4; Alexander 3; Heim; Land 4; Foul Goals: Siler 3; Brown 3; Land; Benner. Referee Bills; Umpire, Morrison.

Reneger was banished from the game in the second half by Bills for unnecessary roughness. Score at the end of the half was Carthage 10, Center 8.

Raleigh 36; Glenwood 10

Raleigh Glenwood
Walker F Beaver
Craig F Winkler
Newkirk C Stamm
Banyard G Lewark
Gwinup G Dauhitt

Substitutions: Raleigh, Custer, Garver, Cloud; Glenwood: Wicker, Gise, Wicker; Field goals, Walker 4; Craig 2; Newkirk 6; Banyard, Custer 3; Beaver 2; Winkler 2; Wicker; Foul goals, Walker 2; Craig; Newkirk; Referee, Morrison, Umpire Bills.

Score at the end of the half was Raleigh 18; Glenwood 4. Newkirk was taken out in the first half for unnecessary roughness.

TWO INSTITUTES IN
COUNTY NEXT WEEKContinued from Page One
featured with a piano duet by the Misses Ruth Aiken and Frances Benner and music by a male quartet. The subjects of the addresses this afternoon were "America and World Peace Problems", by Mr. Ogg, and "Communities That Live", by Mrs. Spindler.

G. W. Gwaltney, president of the Indiana Wheat pool, spoke at the Friday night session, pointing to the need of farmers giving more attention to their problem of distribution. "In the past," he said, "the farmer has devoted all of his efforts to problems of production. As a result outside agencies have stepped in and are taking care of the responsibility. Their prices are arbitrarily fixed without their consent."

"Everything I sell is sold at the buyer's price and everything I buy is purchased at the seller's price. The farmer is the only man who through organization does not determine the value of his labor."

"In a conference last summer, when directors of the Indiana Farm Bureau and officials of Purdue university met, the question was asked, 'What is the relation of production and marketing with the Indiana farm today?'"

"Dr. Elliott, president of Purdue, answered that two-thirds of the Indiana farmer's problems were those of marketing."

"If the manufacturer of furniture or automobiles neglected his selling as the farmer has done in the past, he would be forced to dump his products as the farmer is doing."

The audience was favored with two piano duets by Miss Benner and Miss Aiken and Miss Alice Piersol, county supervisor of music, gave four vocal selections, which were exceptionally well received.

AMUSEMENTS

Eugene O'Brien Picture

In producing "Frivolous Sal," his latest First National picture, which opened at the Princess theatre yesterday, J. K. McDonald has given the screen a worthy successor to "Boy of Mine." The latter was a Booth Tarkington story. The photograph was so good that its success was regarded as accidental by those who knew that it was only the second picture McDonald had ever made.

Band Quartette Pleases

The Royal Scottish Band Quartette, which opened an engagement at the Castle theatre Friday, pleased large audience at all performances. The quartette is regarded as the best bit of vaudeville that has been seen here for some time.

The new Pearl White picture, "Perils of Paris," will be the movie attraction again today.

The Four Churches of Christ, Scientist,
of IndianapolisAnnounce a
Free Lecture on Christian Science

by

George Shaw Cook, C. S. B.
of Chicago, Ill.Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

TOMLINSON'S HALL, Indianapolis

Sunday Afternoon, February First, at Three O'clock
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Five

The Public is cordially invited to be present

One Fire Omitted From
List Published Thursday

In the report of the list of fires answered by the local department in the account Friday night, one of the alarms was accidentally omitted from the report. The department Thursday evening at 5 o'clock was called to the home of Joe Gregory, Sexton and Eighth streets, where a roof blaze had started, but practically no damage was done.

The fire loss Friday noon at the home of John Laramore, Arthur and Fifth streets, where the roof caught fire, was estimated to be less than expected, and the loss would probably not exceed \$35. The first report was about \$90. The third fire alarm for the 24-hour period was at the home of Chester George, 1201 North Main street instead of the John Jordan home, where coal was on fire in the basement.

STATED CONVOCATION

A stated convocation of Rush chapter No. 24 R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday night and the Royal Arch degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served after the work. A good attendance is desired.

INSTALLS SANDWICH MACHINE

F. B. Johnson and Co., have installed a Tostwich Sandwich machine. It is an electrical machine and toasts the bread for the sandwiches, and they are worth trying. Come in and try one.

2751

CASTLE

Some men do nothing for a city except to grow old, and it takes them a long time to do that.

TODAY

Matinee 1:30 P. M. Night 6:00 P. M.

The Royal Scottish
Band Quartette

This headliner scored a big hit last night. Don't Miss it

Also

Cross Word Puzzle

In Movies and a thrilling Pearl White picture that makes you yell

A Program for the Entire Family

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Carl Laemmle
presentsReginald DENNY
and LAURA LA PLANTE

The Fast Worker

From the story "Husbands of Edith" by George Barr McCutcheon

Comedy — "Fast and Furious"

Princess Theatre

Last Time Today

A Man Who Can Lick His Weight in Wild-
cats Was Asking a Maid to Forgive—

With Eugene O'Brien, Mae Busch, Ben Alexander



A Tempestuous Traversy of Royal Fun!

MACK SENNETT
presents

BEN TURPIN

"Three Foolish Weeks"

Pathécomedy

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EXTRA!

Cross
Word
Puzzle

The talk of the country

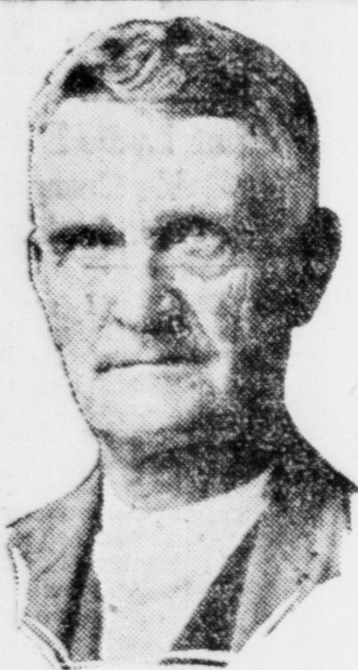
"FABLES"

WED & THURS.

Corinne Griffith in

"Love's
Wilderness"Agnes Ayres
in
TOMORROW'S
LOVE
A Paramount Picture

Stomach Distress



JOHN L. BARRETT

Bedford, Ind.—"Several years ago I had a very bad stomach trouble—couldn't eat anything without distress. I doctored with different doctors and they did me no good at all. I was weak and could not work; at last I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets. Now I can eat anything I want and never have any distress in my stomach. I can't begin to tell the good these medicines have done me and I wish those who have stomach trouble and can't eat everything they want would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the Pleasant Pellets. I truly believe these remedies saved my life."—John L. Barrett. All druggists. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of any of his medicines, and write for free advice.

ELECTION NOTICE

The Rush County Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company will hold their annual meeting at the court house assembly room Saturday February 7th, 1925 beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Election of officers and reading reports. All members are urged to come.

J. A. Stevens, Secy 27316

Madden's Restaurant
FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

CARMONY BROS.

MANILLA, IND.

Funeral Directors

A kindly, proficient service and a much finer burial for the dead than the same expense will procure elsewhere.

Immediate Ambulance Service

Arlington Phone 3 on 43

Rushville Service

"He Always Looks So Neat"

That's what they say of him every place he goes

It's because he keeps his clothes cleaned and pressed regularly as he should.

You can be this same person, easily, by letting us help you.

CALL US

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

Administrator's Sale

Notice is hereby given that as administrator of the Estate of Sarah J. Hardwick, deceased, and pursuant to order of the Rush Circuit Court, the undersigned will on

WEDNESDAY, 4th DAY of FEBRUARY, 1925

AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, NOON

at her late residence in the town of Gowdy, Orange Township, Rush Co., Ind., offer for sale the following described personal property:

Household Furniture

Consisting of tables, chairs, kitchen cabinet, wardrobe, rugs, davenport, dressers, stands, stoves, feather bed, mattresses, pillows, bedsteads, springs, washing machine, kraut cutter, sewing machine, dishes, pans, skillets, kettles, 1 vacuum cleaner, garden tools, 20 rods of field fence, one 10-foot extension ladder. ALSO ONE-SIXTH INTEREST IN GOOD PRODUCING NATURAL GAS WELL, and a great many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale

All sales of \$5.00 and under, cash in hand, and all sales amounting to over \$5.00 a credit of four months will be given, the purchaser to execute his note with sufficient surety, bearing 6 per cent interest after maturity, waiving valuation and appraisal laws. No property removed until terms of sale have been complied with.

LOYD A. WAGONER, Administrator

CHAUNCEY W. DUNCAN, Attorney for Estate.
DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

MOM'N POP



Pop Is a Poor Plumber



By Taylor

THE JUDGE: Maybe It Was A Pyjama Party. — by M.B.

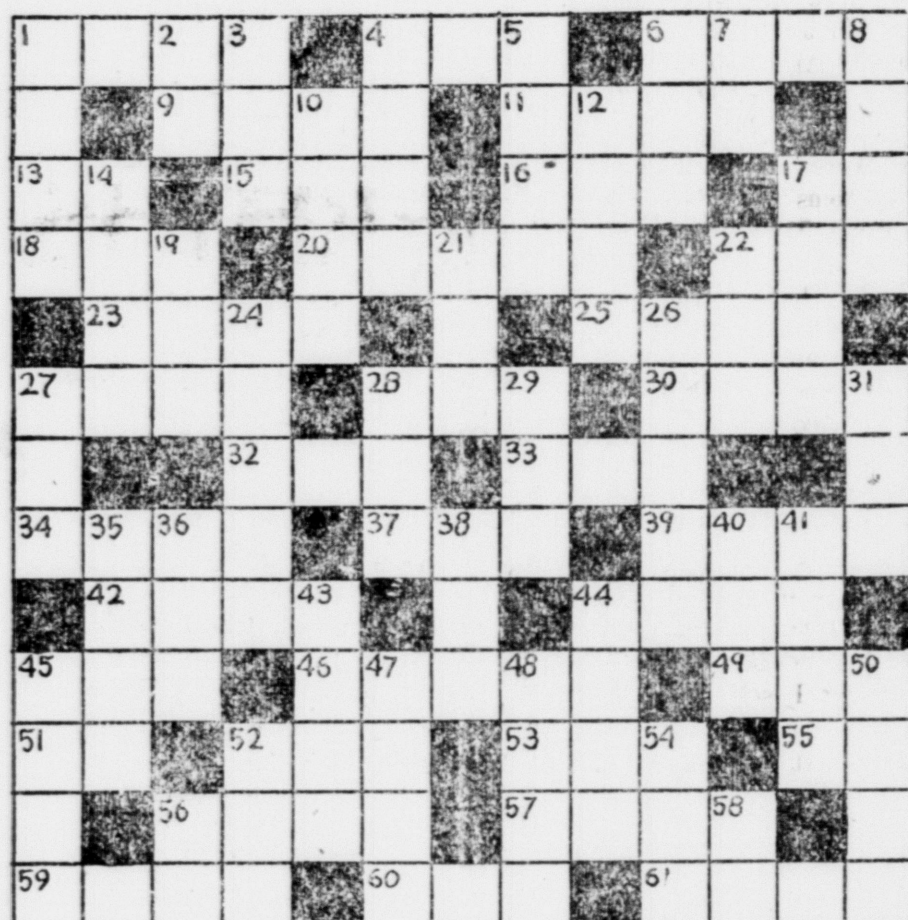


Answer To Yesterday's Cross Word Puzzle



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

That skin disease in 25 horizontal could almost be "the highest point," with the change of only one letter. This hint should help you get it.



HORIZONTAL

1. Fuel. 4. Total. 6 Flat boat. 9. Sour. 11 Musical poems. 13. Not any. 15. Yourself. 16 Rodent. 17 Toward. 18 Last. 20 Concerning. 22 Viscous liquid. 23 Soil. 25 Skin disease. 27 Organs of sight. 28. Anger. 30 Number of beasts together. 32 Twice five. 33 A beverage. 34 To weary or annoy. 37 Fisherman's snare. 39 A talk. 42 Prickly seed cases. 44 Brief satire. 45 Male child. 46 To acknowledge. 49 Black beetle. 51 That man. 52 Insect. 53 Structure to hold back water. 55 Personal pronoun. 56 Entrance. 57 Periods of time. 59 Twelve o'clock. 60 Body of water. 61. Very small body of water.

VERTICAL

- 1 Round pyramid. 2 Near. 3 To set. 4 To shock. 5 First part of day. 6 Caress. 7 You and I. 8 Implement. 10 To wander. 12 Facts given. 14 Single. 17 Row. 19 Female deer. 21 To mistake. 22 Single thing. 24 Genus of plants. 26 To stop. 27 To flow back. 28 Lodging house. 29. To chew and swallow. 31 A small spot. 35 A musical instrument. 36 To move swiftly. 38 A kind of tree. 40 Concealed. 41 Small particle. 43 Mineral for seasoning. 44 Celestial body. 45 Bone of the leg. 47 Powders used for coloring. 48 An opinion. 50 To interpret written words. 52 Instrument for cooling. 54 Chart or plan. 56 To move. 58 Thus.

Now Is the Time

TO HAVE YOUR MOTOR CLEANED AND THE VALVES GROUND

Continual use of the choke in winter soon carbonizes the motor and it should be cleaned before your valves are burned and other damage results

The cost of having your valves ground is small and may save you many times that amount later.

Wm. E. Bowen Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

306 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE
Phone 1051 - 1231

UNDERTAKING
122 E. Second St.

Want Ad Page

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Dark blue Bolivia coat. Excellent condition. Cheap. Phone 2463 after 5:30 p. m. 27315

Help Wanted

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Reference required. Cliff Ford King, Milroy Phone 27316



FOR SALE—Eight room house at Manilla, Ind., L. L. Hinshaw, Manilla Ind. 27413

FOR SALE—98 acres, 5 miles southeast of Rushville. Possession to be given March 1st. Six acres adjoining Glenwood corporation. Good improvements. Roland Murray, Glenwood. 27016

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

FOR SALE—Bargain in six room house, big lot, west Ninth St. Phone 1963 26412

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms, 122 W. Fourth St. Toilet and bath. 27513

FOR RENT—Concrete block building 1003 North Harrison. Fine location for grocery or other business. Also equipped with motor power for light manufacturing. For particulars, call at residence. 1001 N. Harrison. M. Comer. 27115

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Armo Bargain Store

(East Side of Main)

Sears-Roebuck Prices

'Come in and look'

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Homes for three girls. Each 13 years old. Smart, good personality. Cora M. Stewart. 27313

WANTED—Chickens. Highest market price. Phone 2466 26512

WANTED—Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry) Phone 1342 262153

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington roosters, good blood, bone and color. Mrs. J. E. Krug, Rushville, Ind., R. R. 2. Phone 4728—3 long runs 27413

FOR SALE—Full blooded fox terrier puppies. Phone 1415 or 1859. 27313

FOR SALE—Rose court Rhode Island red eggs now ready. Blood tested males. 14 years breeding for winter layers. Mrs. M. G. Austen, Rushville Ind., R. R. 7, Falmouth phone, Rushville service. 27115

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Brass bed with springs and mattress, sanitary couch with pad and cover, and a fireless reed rocker. Phone 2144 27413

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Sculian. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 911

FOR SALE—Piano boxes. Drakes Music store. 27016

FOR SALE—Two mahogany chairs, upholstered. Phone 1863. Mrs. Chase Muzzy 27313

FOR SALE—Baldwin piano. Cheap. Fine tone. Phone 1827 27313

Legal Ads

Notice of Organization of Democratic City Committee
Notice is hereby given, that on February 7th, 1925 at the law offices of Morgan and Ketchum, in the city of Rushville, Indiana at 7:30 o'clock P. M. the Democratic Committee of the city of Rushville Indiana, will meet for the purpose of electing a chairman, secretary and treasurer, and such other officers as will complete the City committee for the purposes provided by law, for the coming city election.
John McCoy, City Chairman 27511

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—25 tons of good timothy hay and one lot of corn in crib. Phone 2033 27313

10 YEAR FARM LOANS—5 percent interest. No commission. W. E. Inlow. 267112

FREE—One beautiful Rambler rose given with every order of nursery stock received before March 1st. Otis Crawford. Phone 1948 Rushville 27210

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Frank Reeve, Rushville phone 27412

FOR SALE—Horses, cows, farming implements, Mrs. George Goddard 27313

FOR SALE—Few stock cattle, also span good work mules and some single comb Rhode Island Red roosters. Ray Power, Rushville R. R. 3 27313

FOR SALE—A good four year old black draft gelding, sound. Phone 1552 27116

LOST

LOST—Green gold compact with initials "M. L. D." Friday evening. Reward offered. Phone 1452. 27512

MONEY-TO LOAN. "ESTABLISHED SINCE 1904." WALTER E. SMITH. 239110



Traction Company

December 7, 1924

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

East Bound	West Bound
5:19	5:15
6:55	6:03
8:24	7:09
9:38	8:39
10:49	9:52
11:52	10:56
1:52	12:10

* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
East Bound Limited Trains at 8:22 p. m., 10:26 p. m. and 12:19 a. m., and West Bound Limited Trains at 9:01 p. m. and 10:52 p. m. will make local stops on request or flag.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains
FREIGHT SERVICE
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday
West Bound—9:50 A. M. ex. Sunday

George Meid, individual dox tax 52 00

SUMMARY

Township Fund

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1924 \$ 1208 71
Receipts during year 1455 77
Total of Bal. and Receipts \$ 2664 48
Disbursements during year 1434 17
Bal on hand Dec. 31, 1924 \$ 1230 31

Road Fund

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1924 \$ 1516 29
Receipts during year 7250 62
Total of Bal. and Receipts \$ 8766 91
Disbursements during year 8633 49
Bal. on hand Dec. 31, 1924 \$ 133 42

Special School Fund

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1924 \$ 6743 28
Receipts during year 12819 65
Total of Bal. and Receipts \$19562 93
Disbursements during year 13440 10
Bal. on hand Dec. 31, 1924 \$ 6122 83

Tuition Fund

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1924 \$18382 42
Receipts during year 16115 37
Total of Bal. and Receipts \$34497 79
Disbursements during year 17017 51
Bal on hand Dec. 31, 1924 \$17480 28

Dog Fund

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1924 \$ 571 00
Receipts during year 546 00
Total of Bal. and Receipts \$ 1117 00
Disbursements during year 483 00
Bal. on hand Dec. 31, 1924 \$ 634 00

Bond Fund

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1924 \$ 5990 09
Receipts during year 2190 88
Total of Bal. and Receipts \$ 8180 97
Disbursements during year 3107 50
Total of Bal. and Receipts
Bal. on hand Dec. 31, 1924 \$ 5073 47

Vocational Fund

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1924 \$ 5456 06
Receipts during year 1541 31
Total of Bal. and Receipts \$ 6997 37
Disbursements during year 188 24
Bal. on hand Dec. 31, 1924 \$ 5109 13

Library Fund

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1924 592 42
Receipts during year 363 41
Total of Bal. and Receipts \$ 955 83
Disbursements during year 334 72
Bal on hand Dec. 31, 1924 \$ 621 11

Total of All Funds

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1924 \$40460 72
Receipts during year 42282 56
Total of Bal. and Receipts \$82743 28
Disbursements during year \$46338 73
Bal on hand Dec. 31, 1924 \$36404 55

These balances as shown by this report \$36404 55

Warrants-Checks outstanding Dec. 31, 1924 \$ 467 74

Total balance and outstanding Warrants Dec. 31, 1924 \$36872 29

Cash in depository Dec. 31, 1924 \$36872 29

I, George Meid, the Trustee of Walker township, Rush county, Indiana, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the preceding report of Receipts, Disbursements and Balances is true and correct, as I verily believe; and I further declare that the sums with which I am charged in this report are of the sums received by me, and the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stated, and without expressed or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me by any other person. And I further declare and swear (or affirm) that I have received no money, nor articles of value, in consideration of any contract made by me as Trustee of this township.

GEORGE MEID, Trustee of Walker Township.

(Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) before me, the Chairman of the Advisory Board of this township, this 6th day of January, 1925.

B. F. PURCELL, Chairman.

This report was received, accepted and approved by the Advisory Board of this Township at its Annual Meeting, this, the 6th day of January, 1925.

**B. F. PURCELL,
FRED GROSS,**

Advisory Board Walker Township.

TWO INSTITUTES IN COUNTY NEXT WEEK

Will Be Held at Richland M. E.
Church Tuesday and Arlington M.
E. Church Wednesday

ONE IS IN SESSION AT MAYS

G. W. Gwaltrey, President of Indiana
Wheat Pool, Speaks at Open-
ing Session Friday Night

Program on Page Two

A complete program for the
annual Posey township farm-
ers' institute, to be held at the
Arlington M. E. church Wed-
nesday, including the premium
list for the corn show and la-
dies department, will be found
on page 2 of today's issue.

Two township institutes are sel-
ected for Rush county next week—
one at Richland on Tuesday and one
at Arlington on Wednesday.

The annual Center township in-
stitute opened at the Mays opera house
Friday night with an attendance
of five hundred persons and continued
throughout today, with the principal
addresses being made by Mrs. John
W. Spindler of Grabbill, Ind., and R.
A. Ogg of Greencastle, Ind.

Mrs. Spindler will also speak at
the Richland and Posey township in-
stitutes, next week.

The Richland meeting will be held
at the M. E. church in the town of
Richland, beginning at 10:30 a. m.
Following a number by the New
Salem orchestra, Wm. H. Senour will
speak on "Farm Wastes." The Rich-
land township quartet will sing a
number, followed by Mrs. Spindler,
who will speak on "Planning and
Planting the Farm Garden."

The afternoon session will open
with music by the orchestra followed
by a business session, at which
committees will report and officers
will be elected. The subjects for the
afternoon will be "Three Things The
School Should Do," by Mr. Senour,
and "The Lengthening Apron String,"
by Mrs. Spindler. The quartet will
also sing at the afternoon meeting.

"Shall We Be Filled or Fed?" was
the topic of the address by Mrs.
Spindler at this morning's session
of the Mays institute, which was
marked by unusually good attend-
ance. Mr. Ogg's subject was, "Some
Things My Failures Have Taught
Me."

The day's program opened with
the invocation being said by the Rev.
Mr. Wilson of Mays. There was a
vocal solo by Miss Lois Trowbridge
and a reading by Miss Helen, Mc-
Daniel.

The afternoon program was to be
(Continued on Page Six)

PROTEST TO BE MADE AGAINST MACADAM ROAD

Petition to be Filed With State
Highway Commission, Objecting
to Temporary Improvement

PROPOSED FOR PART OF NO. 39

A petition is being circulated in
Rushville to be presented to the In-
diana State Highway commission to
protest against the proposal to im-
prove state highway No. 39, which
passes through Rushville, from a
point where the highway crosses the
I. & C. traction line and the Penn-
sylvania railroad east of Indianapo-
lis, to the Marion county line at Ju-
lietta.

Very strenuous objection has been
voiced to the proposal, because it
is felt here that when the highway
is improved, it should be paved with
cement, so that the improvement
would be permanent.

Those here who are in touch with
the situation are content to wait
until such times as state highway
commission can see fit to pave the
road, but they are going to raise a
strong protest against the improve-
ment being half done.

Men familiar with roads knew
that a tar bound road would not be
lasting, especially with the hard
wear which state road No. 39 re-
ceives, and they likewise know that
when roads of this type begin to
wear, it is next to impossible to re-
pair them.

FORBES AND THOMPSON GUILTY

Will Appeal Veterans' Bureau Fraud
Case to Higher Court

Chicago, Jan. 31—Appeal for a
new trial was prepared today for
Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head
of the Veterans' Bureau and John
W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor,
found guilty by a federal jury last
night on the charge of conspiracy to
defraud the government in bureau
hospitalization contracts.

Hearings on the appeal will be
held Wednesday and if the appeal is
denied the case will be taken to the
United States Supreme Court, it was
announced.

Up to an hour of the time the jury
brought in its verdict, Forbes,
Thompson and their attorneys were
confident of acquittal. Then a ques-
tion asked by the jurors of Federal
Judge Carpenter gave them a hint of
the verdict to come. But even then
the words "guilty as charged" stun-
ned the defendants.

FIVE SCHOOLS ARE STILL IN RUNNING

Carthage, Raleigh, Milroy, Arlington
and Moscow Win in First Round at
County Tournament

KEEN INTEREST BEING SHOWN

Attendance Resembles a Sectional
Tourney—Winner to Receive Sil-
ver Cup

TOURNEY SCORES

Carthage 19; Center 13
Raleigh 36; Glenwood 10
Milroy 33; Webb 17
Arlington 34; New Salem 24
Moscow 29; Maunilla 22
11:30 a. m. Carthage vs Raleigh.
SEMI-FINALS
2:30 Milroy vs Arlington
3:30 Moscow vs 11:30 a. m. win-
ner.

FINAL

8:00 p. m. winner two afternoon
games.

Carthage, Raleigh, Milroy, Arling-
ton and Moscow high schools won
out in the first round in the Rush
county high school basketball tour-
nament, which got under way Friday
night, and will end tonight with a
winner being presented a silver cup.
Center, Glenwood, Webb, New Salem
and Maunilla were the teams
dropped in the first round of play,
and the race narrowed down to four
team which entered the semi-finals
this afternoon.

The two games were played Friday
night, opening the tourney, in
which Carthage defeated Center and
Raleigh won out over Glenwood. The
crowd last night was very small, but
this morning keen interest was dis-
played, and the attendance resem-
bled a sectional tourney, with fans
being present from all sections of
the county.

Interest was expected to increase
with the advance of the tourney, and
the games this afternoon and to-
night were looked upon as the best
ones of the tourney. A curtain raiser
tonight at 7 o'clock will be played
between the Rushville high school
second team and the second team
from the Richmond high school.

Milroy 33; Webb 17

The husky Milroy crew defeated
the Webb basket five in the first
game this morning, with the final
count being 33 to 17. Webb put on
a game fight, but were outweighted
and fought against odds. The first
half ended in a tie 11 to 11 but in
the last half Milroy walked away.
Webb played exceptionally clean ball
being called only on one personal
foul.

The line-up and summary.
MILROY 33 WEBB 17
Kinnett F. W. Morgan
Selby F. Warrick
Moore C. E. Hungerford
Readmond G. Geise
Archev G. R. Morgan
Substitutes, Milroy, Boring, Sen-
Kirk, Field, Kinnett 5, Selby,
Moore 4, Readmond 2, Boring 4,
Warrick 3, E. Hungerford 3, Mey-
ers, Ford, Selby, Morgan 3 Ref-
eree Bills.

Arlington 34; New Salem 24

In the second game of the morning
(Continued on Page Six)

IT'S A LITTLE THIN YET



FOUR COMPLAINTS FILED IN COURT

Unusually Large Number of New
Cases Placed on File During Va-
cation This Week

NEW TERM OPENS MONDAY

Suit for Receivership Against Wil-
liam O'Neil and Others—Com-
plaints on Notes

Four complaints were filed in the
circuit court today, many new cases
have been filed this week during va-
cation, and the various court dock-
ets and issues will be taken up on
Monday morning when the February
term convenes.

Charles A. Mauzy and Hugh
Mauzy are plaintiffs in an action
filed against Walter Peters, the suit
being to collect on a former court
judgment. The complaint alleges that
the plaintiffs were awarded judgment
in court more than ten years ago, in
July 1914, and that it has been un-
paid. The demand with the interest
and costs is for \$350.

A suit asking for \$125 judgment
on an account and also a petition
for a receiver, has been filed by
Frank Neubert, Charles Neubert and
Leo Neubert against William O'Neil
and others. The plaintiff alleges that
the defendant owned a store here
and are indebted to them, and that
a receiver should be appointed to
look after their interests in the
cause.

William S. Oneal, representing the
surviving partnership of Oneal Broth-
ers, has filed a complaint against
Eli E. Martin, the action being to
collect on a note alleged to be past
due, and with the demand for \$100.
The same firm also is plaintiff in
an action filed against Charles M.
Miller, with the suit being to collect
on a note, and the demand in this
action is for \$150 judgment.

GASOLINE UP ANOTHER CENT

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31—The third
one-cent price raise within a week
was placed in effect at filling sta-
tions of the Standard Oil Company
of Indiana today bringing the price
to 18.8 cents a gallon. Independent
dealers were following with similar
raises.

TWO OPERATIONS

Miss Mable Bayliss, thirteen year
old girl of Clarksville, underwent
an operation for appendicitis at the
Dr. Sexton hospital in this city Fri-
day afternoon. In the morning Mrs.
Roy Kester of Sandusky was opera-
ted on at the hospital.

EGG DEMONSTRATION CLOSES POULTRY SCHOOL

Many People Eating Meat For
Breakfast Would Take Eggs If
Sure of Them Being Good

STATEMENT BY LEROY JONES

Many people are eating ham and
bacon for breakfast, who would be
eating eggs, if they were always sure
the eggs would be good, said Leroy
Jones of Purdue, speaking at the
closing session of the Rush county
poultry school, at the court house
assembly room Friday afternoon, at
which time he conducted an egg
grading demonstration.

Mr. Jones used a crate of eggs
from a local grocery store in the de-
monstration. He selected a dozen
standard eggs, which weighed over
22 ounces to the dozen. He then
picked a dozen small eggs and a dozen
dirty eggs to show the contrast.
"The sooner the farmer heads the
need for first class eggs," Mr. Jones
said, "just that much sooner will the
price of eggs increase."

The average attendance at the
four sessions of the school, which
opened Thursday morning, was
eighty persons. The interest was re-
garded as exceptionally good.

TEN BELIEVED BURNED TO DEATH IN CHICAGO

Fire Guts Thirty-six Apartment
Building on South Side—Four
Bodies Removed

SIX OTHERS IN THE RUINS

(By United Press)
Chicago, Jan. 31—Ten persons
were believed burned to death in a
fire which gutted a 36 apartment
building on the South Side today.

Four bodies were removed and po-
lice believe six others are in the
flames.

The bodies of Anthony Harding,
22, his wife, 24 and Doris 19 months
old daughter were found huddled in
their apartment. The body of Lo-
retta Brayer, 18, was removed from
a hallway, apparently asphyxiated
while groping her way through the
smoke.

Police and firemen believe Miss
Brayer's mother is one of the six
other victims. A hasty check up ac-
counted for the rest of the occu-
pants.

MID-WEST OPPOSES LABOR AMENDMENT

State Legislatures of Mid and North
West Present Solid Front Against
Child Labor Move

ENDANGERS FARM STABILITY

Women's Organization, Labor Un-
ions and Small Merchants Array-
ed on Side of Measure

(By United Press)

Chicago, Jan. 31—State legisla-
tures of the middle west and north-
west present practically a solid front
against the proposed federal child
labor amendment. In only one state,
Wisconsin, do supporters of the
measure feel they have a fair chance
for victory.

Ohio and South Dakota have al-
ready defeated the measure. The
North Dakota senate defeated it
but the house is to still take action.
Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana,
Minnesota and Wisconsin have not
yet taken action.

Farmers and manufacturers have
combined against the proposal on
the ground that it endangers their
stability and is an invasion of state
rights.

Women's organization, labor un-
ions and certain classes of small
merchants are arrayed on the side
of the measure.

The Padney resolution ratifying
the amendment was recommended
for passage by the Wisconsin state
senate committee on agriculture, la-
bor and industries. Next week the
resolution comes before the senate
and its passage is believed certain.
It may run up against a snag in the
house and a compromise may be
made by shelving the measure for a
state referendum on the question.

Strong opposition to ratification
is known to exist in both houses of
the Indiana legislature, though pro-
ponents of the measure won a tem-
porary victory when they forced its
consideration by the senate commit-
tee on federal relations.

Michigan may not take action on
the measure until April and present
indications are it will be defeated.
Opponents declare the existing state
child labor amendment is sufficient.

When the West Virginia legisla-
ture reconvenes on March 18, it will
be asked to vote on a resolution
voicing opposition to the proposed
amendment. Political leaders say
the resolution will be adopted.

Judge George W. McClintick of
the federal district court at southern
West Virginia in a charge to a spe-
cial grand jury denounced the child
labor amendment.

FRENZIED SPECULATION COOLS

Brokers Put Brakes on by Increasing
Marginal Demands

Chicago, Jan. 31—With brokers
trying to put a brake on the market
by counselling caution and increas-
ing their marginal demands, a cool-
ing off in the frenzied speculation
in May wheat was anticipated today.
May wheat closed at 2.03 7-8 Fri-
day after another wild session and
while a lot of profit taking was evi-
dent, brokers expect further huge
realizing sales to lessen the specula-
tive fever.

According to the best board of
trade authorities very few of the
professional traders are in the pre-
sent market. These traders sold out
at from \$1.60 to \$1.75 in the belief
that the market was high enough.
But the public stepped in and made
the present market and consequen-
tially the "small fry" is cleaning up
for the first time since the war, it
was stated.

CLUB FEDERATION INTERESTED IN BILL

Calls Attention to Measure Giving
County Authority to Employ all
Time Health Officers

PROVISIONS OF MEASURE

Endorsed by Organizations Repre-
senting 150,000 Women in the
State of Indiana

The Rush County Federation of
Clubs is interested in the full time
health officers bill, now before the
Indiana legislature which gives any
communities desiring a full time of-
fice for this kind authority to employ
one.

Indiana is the only state in this
section of the country, according to
the county federation, which does
not have a provision for such health
officer.

The bill has been endorsed by the
Legislative Council of Indiana Wo-
men, composed of the Indiana Fed-
eration of Clubs, W. C. T. U., Wo-
man's Relief Corps, Woman's Press
Club, Indiana Federation of Business
and Professional Women, Ladies of
the G. A. R., Indiana Nursing Asso-
ciation, Indiana Chapter of Ameri-
can War Mothers, American Asso-
ciation of University Women and In-
diana University Alumnae Associa-
tion, the several organizations repre-
senting 150,000 women.

Officers of the county club fed-
eration today called attention to the
provisions of the bill, the first of
which authorizes the county board
of commissioners to employ a full-
time health officer "whenever said
board in its discretion shall deem
such an appointment necessary and
proper."

The second section authorizes the
mayor of cities having population of
50,000 or more also to name a full-
time health officer. Section three
specifies the term shall be four years
and that such officers shall give their
full time to the work, without ac-
tively engaging in any profession or
business.

The fourth section provides terms
of present health officers shall end
with the appointment of officers un-
der this act and that section five
stimulates officers appointed under
the act shall have a degree with a
diploma from a reputable, recog-
nized medical school or university
and shall have had recent experience
in health administrative work and
a diploma from a recognized school
of public health.

Section six provides for the ap-
pointment of nurses and sanitary of-
ficers where needed and section 7
fixes a penalty of not less than \$10
or more than \$100 for violation of
any provisions of the act, or of the
rules of the state board of health,
duly passed and promulgated.

Section eight says nothing in the
act shall be construed as limiting the
right of any citizen, or the authority
of a parent or guardian, to determine
wheat treatment or correction shall
be provided for himself, his family or
for a minor child.

WORKER SUFFOCATED

Decatur, Ind., Jan. 31—Efforts
were being made today to establish
the identity of a man found dead in
a kiln at a tile factory. The man,
who was about 45 years old, had
been suffocated.

INQUIRY MAY BE GOOD THING

Investigation of Highway Commis-
sion Indicates Healthy Attitude
of Republican Majority

ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES

Information Obtained by State Board
of Accounts in its Investigation
Not Made Public

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 31—The
investigation of the financial affairs
of the state highway commission as
proposed in the resolution introduced
in the house of representatives, is
being accepted as an indication of a
healthy attitude on the part of the
republican majority in control of the
legislature and the state adminis-
tration.

It is being pointed out that nothing
but good can come from a thorough
and fair investigation of all of the
details of the highway commission.
If there is nothing wrong the peo-
ple are entitled to know this and if
there is those in charge of the ad-
ministration are bound to take steps
to correct the situation and to bring
the guilty persons to justice.

For months there has been a cloud
over the highway commission be-
cause of alleged irregularities in
some of its departments. There have
been published reports of some of
the alleged irregularities and also of
the fact that a check for \$50,000
was returned to the commission by
a firm that had dealings with the
state road department.

Such information as the state
board of accounts has on the subject
because of its investigation of the
affairs of the state highway commis-
sion has not been made public. It
has been pointed out by Lawrence
F. Orr, state examiner of the board
of accounts, that the information
has been withheld from the public
because of the action of former
Governor Branch in turning the en-
tire affair over to the Marion county
grand jury.

Up to this time the grand jury has
taken no action in the case, but is
reported as still investigating. It ap-
pears that most of the criticism of
the commission is directed towards
the division of equipment which has
charge of the disposal of Federal
government war materials. George
Bartley, who was the chief of this
division, resigned some time ago.

Since the start of the present ses-
sion of the legislature there has been
sentiment among the leaders of the
senate and the house to air the en-
tire case for the purpose of putting
an end to the suspicion directed to-
wards the highway department, the
most important in the state govern-
ment, because it spends nearly fifty
percent of all the revenue collected
annually by the state from all
sources, both taxes and fees.

The introduction of this resolu-
tion has also served to prove the un-
truth of the assumption by many
(Continued on Page Six)

COMMITTEEMEN WILL MEET NEXT SATURDAY

Democrats Will Organize For City
Campaign With Election of Chair-
man and Other Officers

LITTLE INTEREST IS SHOWN

The democratic city precinct com-
mitteemen will meet at Morgan and
Ketchum's office in the Cutter build-
ing Saturday evening, February 7, at
7:30 o'clock, to elect a city chair-
man, secretary and treasurer and
such other officers as will complete
the city committee for the purposes
provided by law, for the coming city
election.

Announcement of the meeting was
made by John McCoy, city chairman.
The republican organization was
completed two weeks ago today with
the election of Russell Titsworth as
city chairman.

Very little interest has been shown
thus far in the city election primary
which will be held this spring. A
few names have been heard in con-
nection with the mayor's nomination,
but no announcements have been
made, and it does not now appear
that there will be any scramble for
the place on either ticket.

POSEY TOWNSHIP FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Arlington M. E. Church
Wednesday, February 4, 1925

PROGRAM

MORNING SESSION — 10:30 A. M.

Music
Invocation
The Key to Profitable Live Stock W. H. Senour
Discussion
Beautifying the Home Grounds Mrs. John W. Spindler
Appointment of Committees
Basket Dinner at Noon. Bring your silverware and well filled basket

AFTERNOON SESSION — 1:30 P. M.

Three Things The School Should Do W. H. Senour
Discussion
Our Present Day Housekeeping and Home Making Mrs. John W. Spindler
Report of Committees
Report of Awards

OFFICERS

O. J. Miller Warren Nelson A. W. Rigabee
Mrs. Rowland Earnest Mrs. A. W. Rigabee Mrs. Elmer Perkins

PREMIUM LIST

CORN-COUNTY CLASS—10 EARS (ANY COLOR)
1st—Chas. Caldwell, Triangle Garage—Motometer \$10.00
2nd—Norris Fertilizer Co.—300 Pounds Hog Mineral 6.00
3rd—Norris Fertilizer Co.—200 Pounds Hog Mineral 4.00
4th—C. H. (Nick) Tompkins—Axle Grease 2.50

CORN-COUNTY CLASS SINGLE EAR (ANY COLOR)
1st—Joe Clark—Four A. C. Spark Plugs \$4.00
2nd—Hutchinson & Son—100 Pounds Tankage 3.25
3rd—Chas. F. Taylor Co.—Merchandise 2.50
4th—Pinnell-Tompkins—Roll Roofing 2.00

LOCAL FARMERS 10 EARS (ANY COLOR)
1st—Norris Fertilizer Co.—Fertilizer \$10.00
2nd—The Republican Co.—1 Year Subscription \$4.00
D. M. Baldrige—Merchandise \$3.00 7.00
3rd—H. M. Cowing—Scoop Shovel 2.25
4th—Bowen Garage—Windshield Wiper 1.00

LOCAL FARMERS SINGLE EAR (ANY COLOR)
1st—Rush County Mills—100 Pounds Purify Flour \$6.00
2nd—Geo. Alexander—5 Gallon Oil 4.00
3rd—Pinnell-Tompkins—Roll Roofing 2.00
4th—Downey's Garage—Cash 1.00

BOYS 10 EARS (ANY COLOR)
1st—The Manila Bank—Cash \$5.00
2nd—Paul Phillips—Merchandise 3.00
3rd—Johnson Drug Store—Eversharp Pencil 1.00
4th—Kennard Jewelry Store—Cuff Buttons .75
5th—O. P. C. H.—Fair Real Silk Hose .50

BOYS SINGLE EAR (ANY COLOR)
1st—Frank Wilson—Nuffler \$3.00
2nd—Zimmer Shoe Store—Merchandise 2.00
3rd—Downey's Garage—Cash 1.00
4th—O. P. C. H.—Fair Real Silk Hose .50

POTATOES (BEST PECK)
1st—Capitol Lumber Co.—Merchandise \$7.00
2nd—Rush-Shelby Grain Co.—5 Gallon Oil 4.00
3rd—Chas. F. Taylor & Co.—Merchandise 2.50
4th—Bussard Garage—Windshield Wiper 1.50
5th—Frazee Lumber Co.—Sack Cement .75

BOYS JUDGING CONTEST (CORN)
1st—Institute—Cash \$5.00
2nd—Rushville Implement Co. 2.50
3rd—O. P. C. H.—Fair Real Silk Hose .50
4th—O. P. C. H.—Fair Real Silk Hose .50

Ladies' Department
ANGEL FOOD CAKE
1st—The Maury Co.—Sweater \$4.00
2nd—Guffin's Dry Goods Co.—Towel Set 2.00
3rd—Spanagel's—Pair Hose 1.00

WHITE LAYER CAKE
1st—Leach—Rug \$4.00
2nd—D. M. Baldrige—Merchandise 2.00
3rd—George Todd—Serving Tray 1.00

WHITE LOAF CAKE
1st—Wyatt & Co.—Table Runner \$2.75
2nd—J. B. Morris—5 Quart Kettle 1.75
3rd—Horatio Havens—Merchandise 1.00

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
1st—Abercrombie Bros.—Teaspoons \$3.75
2nd—Economy Grocery (Arlington)—Merchandise 2.00
3rd—Callaghan's—Merchandise 1.00

DOUGHNUTS
1st—Fred Caldwell—Pair Mahogany Candlesticks \$2.50
2nd—Caron's Candy Shop—Box Candy 1.50
3rd—Drake's Music Store—Merchandise 1.00

PLATE SUGAR COOKIES
1st—Silverthorn & Hungerford—Aluminum Tea Kettle \$2.00
2nd—Institute—Cash 1.00
3rd—Institute—Cash .50

YEAST BREAD
1st—Mack Addison—Cash \$2.50
2nd—99c Store—Royal Thermic Jar 2.00
3rd—Pitman & Wilson—Stationery 1.50

SALT RISING BREAD
1st—John Gross—25 Pounds Sugar \$2.00
2nd—J. M. Eaton—Sugar 1.00
3rd—Homer Havens—One Pound Chase & Sanborn Coffee .60

CORN PONE
1st—Cosand Hat Shop—Winter Hat \$3.00
2nd—E. R. Casady—Merchandise 1.00
3rd—Hogsett's—Pair Lisle Hose .50

BUTTER
1st—Arlington Bank—Cash \$2.00
2nd—Dr. A. G. Shuck—(To receive butter) 1.50
3rd—Mary Neutenheller Hat Shop—Merchandise 1.00

EGGS (BEST DOZEN)
1st—Ed Crosby—Swinging Frame \$2.60
2nd—A. G. Haydon—Pyrex Dish 1.00
3rd—Clester's Bakery—5 Loaves Bread .50

School
PILLOW SLIPS
1st—Wiltse's 5 & 10 Cent Store—Merchandise \$1.00
2nd—J. B. Reeves—Cash .50
3rd—Hargrove & Brown—Raymond Chap .25

TEA TOWELS
1st—Institute—Cash \$1.00
2nd—Hogsett's—Pair Hose .50
3rd—Hargrove & Brown—Raymond Chap .25

Weekly Marketgram

Washington, D. C. Jan. 31.—(For the week ending January 30, 1925).
LIVESTOCK AND MEATS—Chicago live prices ranged from steady to 50c higher than a week ago, closing at \$11.20 for the top and \$10.40-\$11 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers 50c lower to 25c higher at \$7.40 to \$12; butcher cows and heifers 25c lower to 15c higher at \$4.00 to \$10.75; feeder steers steady to 10c higher at \$4.90 to \$8; light and medium weight veal calves \$1.50 to \$1.75 higher at \$10.00 to \$14.25. Fat lambs 25 to 50c higher at \$14.50 to \$19.00; feeding lambs steady at \$15.50 to \$18.25; yearlings steady to 25c higher at \$14 to \$17 and fat ewes 50c to 75c lower at \$6.50 to \$10.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending January 23 were: cattle and calves 45,710; hogs 6,576; sheep 20,505. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets, beef is firm to \$1 higher, veal and lamb are \$1 lower to \$2 higher, mutton is weak to \$2 lower and pork is firm to 50c higher. January 30 prices good grade meats: beef \$13 to \$15; veal \$16 to \$18; lamb \$23 to \$28; mutton \$13 to \$15; light pork loins \$16 to \$19; heavy loins \$14.50 to \$17.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes steady to firm. New York sacked round whites mostly \$1.40 to \$1.50 per 100 pounds in eastern markets; \$1.70 to \$1.15 for Rochester. Maine sacked green mountains, \$1.55 to \$1.75 in the east; bulk stock 85 to 90c for Presque Isle. Northern sacked round whites \$1.10 to \$1.15 on the Chicago earlot market \$1.35 to \$1.40 elsewhere; 85c to \$1 for sweet potatoes steady to firm. Delaware and Maryland yellows \$2.35 to \$2.50 per bushel hamper in eastern cities. Tennessee Nany Halls \$2.50 to \$2.85 in the middle-west. Midwestern onions steady to firm. New York stock tended lower. Yellow varieties closed at \$3 to \$3.25 per 100 pound sack in consuming centers, top of \$3.50 in Chicago; few sales at \$2.85 for Rochester; \$2.75 for west Michigan points. New York Danish type cabbage advanced to \$20 to 35 bulk per ton in Cincinnati and weakened slightly to \$20 to \$28 in eastern markets; mostly \$10 to \$19 for Rochester. Virginia and West Virginia York Imperials apples fairly steady at \$5.50 to \$5.75 per barrel in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. New York baldwins \$6.50 to \$7 in Chicago. Northwestern extra fancy stagmat vineyards \$2.75 to \$3.25 per box in leading markets.

HAY—Hay market barely steady. Low grades plentiful and hard to move. Demand improving toward close with colder weather. Timothy easier on continued heavy receipts. Alfalfa steady with more active demand. Quoted January 30: No. 1 timothy Boston \$26; New York \$26; Pittsburg \$20.50; Cincinnati \$18; Chicago \$23; St. Louis \$22; Kansas City \$17; Memphis \$22.50; No. 1 alfalfa—Kansas City \$22; Omaha \$18; Memphis \$28; No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$16.75; Omaha \$11.75; Chicago \$18; St. Louis \$15; Minneapolis \$16.

FEED—Pronounced weakness in all feed markets. Demand from small jobbing and mixing trade extremely light. Even small offerings causing considerable pressure in prices. Bran weak with middlings and heavy feeds about steady. Quoted January 30: Minneapolis spring bran \$28; spring middlings \$31; 34% linseed meal \$46.50. Chicago gluten feed \$38.80; yellow hominy feed \$47. Memphis 36% cottonseed meal \$5.60 percent digester tankage at various markets \$65.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets were rather unsettled during the greater part of the speculative support. Trade was generally quiet although improving slightly as the week progressed. Foreign markets reported higher, but quiet at the advance. Closing prices 92 score: New York 40c; Chicago 39c; Philadelphia 41c; Boston 40c.

Cheese markets steady with trade

CARTHAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newson, Mrs. Gracie Phelps and son Harold, Jesse Siler, Harold Sharkey and Walter Phelps were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ewing Sunday.

Carl Kizer of Indianapolis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kizer Friday.

Mrs. Ella Moore spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Redding in Knightstown.

Miss Bernice Branson of Central Business College at Indianapolis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Branson.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kizer were in Knightstown Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Henley of Indianapolis spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henley.

Miss Rilla Slayter spent Saturday and Sunday in Indianapolis.

Herbert Kenworthy of Indianapolis spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenworthy.

Miss Emma Peacock spent Monday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ben Bishop of Urbana, Ohio, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McCarty spent Wednesday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Earl Herkless is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henley of Terre Haute, Robert Henley and family of Hartford City, Miss Lillian Henley and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henley were the guests of Howard Henley and family Sunday.

Mrs. William Ratliff and daughter of Fairmount returned Sunday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Tetrack and Howard Tetrack.

Mrs. Walter Phelps is visiting her mother in Elkhart.

Miss Ruth Hill of Indianapolis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill.

Mrs. P. H. Conrad of Decatur, Ill., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shonwiler, returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Isabel Henley of Cambridge City spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lockwood spent last week-end in Laurel.

quiet. Receipts showed a slight increase over the preceding week and over the corresponding week in 1924. Storage withdrawals were fairly well maintained in spite of the indifferent demand although some tendency to goods to accumulate was reported toward close with dealers in some cases willing to shade prices slightly.

Closing prices at Wisconsin primary markets January 29: twins 23c; single daisies 24c; double daisies 24c; longhorns 25c; square prints 24c.

GRAIN—Grain market higher, but unsettled. Wheat futures reached new high levels for crop on higher foreign markets, fair export business and speculative activity. Cash wheat less active at the higher prices. Corn futures recovering from decline on improving feeding demand and bullish private estimate of corn situation. Low grade corn selling at wide discounts. Oats higher with corn. Quoted January 30: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.96 to \$2.26; No. 2 red winter Chicago \$2.17; St. Louis \$2.15 to \$2.20; Kansas City \$2.21. No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.99 to \$2.00; St. Louis \$2.02; Kansas City \$1.94 to \$2.07. No. 3 mixed corn Chicago \$1.21; No. 2 mixed corn Kansas City \$1.22. No. 2 yellow corn Kansas City \$1.26. No. 3 white corn St. Louis \$1.25 to \$1.26. No. 2 white corn Kansas City \$1.25.

No. 3 white oats Chicago 57c to 59c; Minneapolis 55c to 55c; St. Louis 60c to 61c; No. 2 white oats Kansas City 61c.

COTTON—Average prices of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets advanced 51 points during the week closing at 23.52c per pound. New York March futures contracts advanced 47 points, closing at 23.66c.

RULES

- 1—County Class open to Rush County.
- 2—Any farmer living in Posey township or north of railroad in Walker township is eligible to show in local farmers' corn class; also in potato class.
- 3—Any farm boy enrolled in Posey township schools may compete in boys' corn class.
- 4—Any boy enrolled in Posey township schools eligible to enter boys' corn judging contest.
- 5—Boys in judging contest will be governed by any and all rules made by Mr. Albert Reddick, who will have charge of this contest.
- 6—Each exhibitor must have grown or helped to grow corn or potatoes he exhibits.
- 7—Boys must exhibit corn grown either by themselves or their fathers.
- 8—All exhibitors entitled to only one entry to a class.
- 9—Any woman living in Posey township or north of railroad in Walker township eligible to exhibit in ladies' department.
- 10—All girls exhibiting in sewing classes must be enrolled in Posey township schools.
- 11—All exhibitors, except boys and girls, will be required to pay membership fee of 25c before entering any exhibits.
- 12—All entries must be in place by 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, February 4, 1925.

Mrs. Lucy Wade and Pastor George of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Magee.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy
And the Modern Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Room 204
Rushville, Ind.



Look for this Sign in Our Window

THAT sign is more than an announcement. It tells you that we sell good shoes at low prices — Beacon Shoes.

Made in New England, where good shoemaking is a tradition.

Beacon Shoes come in an interesting variety of styles and leathers. Before you purchase your next pair, see the new models on display here.

Shuster & Epstein

"A Little Off Main But It Pays To Walk"

120 W. Second St. Blue Front

BEACON SHOES

F. M. HOYT
SHOE COMPANY
Manufacturers, N. H.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at Public Auction on what is known as the Allen farm, 2 1/2 miles south of Rushville, on the Windsor pike, beginning at 12:30 o'clock p. m., on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1925

The following described personal property:

6 — Head of Horses — 6
1 — Milk Cow — 1
Extra good Holstein, fresh, giving about 5 gallons of milk per day.
40 — Head of Hogs — 40
Consisting of 4 brood sows, all with pigs at side; all about two weeks old.
1400 Bu. Corn in Crib 150 Bales Oats Straw
About 5 Tons of Mixed Hay in Mow

Farming Tools
Consisting of 1 McCormick wheat binder; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 Janaville corn planter; 1 double disc harrow; 1 steel roller; 1 steel drag; 1 Dane mower; 3 wagons, one box bed and two flat beds; 1 Massey spreader; 1 gravel bed; 2 Gale riding break plows; 1 one-horse cultivator.

Wreck Harness for 8 Head of Horses — 3 Hog Houses — 15 Hog Troughs — 15 Chicken Coops — 1 No. 10 DeLaval Cream Separator — 1 Trailer — 1 Steel Wheelbarrow — 1 Simplicity Brooder — One 250-Egg Automatic Incubator — 1 Seed Corn Tester with Rack for 400 Ears — 1 Break Cart — 1 Pump Jack — 1 1 Set Taps and Dies — 1 1/2 H. P. Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline Engine — Pipe Vice and Pipe Cutter — 1 Bench Vice

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale

EDD F. MOORE

COL. RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer. JOHN HEEB, Clerk.

HORSE SALE

40--HEAD--40

At Anderson Sales Pavilion, Anderson, Ind.

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1925

12:30 P. M.

The following described horses:

Mollie 5503, sorrel, registered mare in foal, weight 1800
1 six-year-old sorrel mare in foal, weight 1900
1 pair coming 6-year-old sorrel mares, weight 3500
1 pair coming 6-year-old sorrel mares, weight 3300
1 pair coming 6-year-old sorrel mares, weight 3200
1 pair coming 6-year-old bay mares, weight 3500
1 pair 3 and 4 year old black mares, weight 3100
1 five-year-old bay mare, weight 1650
1 five-year-old brown mare, weight 1600
1 pair 6 and 7-year-old mare and gelding, bays, weight 3500
1 six-year-old dapple grey gelding, weight 1650
1 pair 4 and 5-year-old sorrel geldings, weight 2900
1 pair 5-year-old brown mares, weight 2800
1 pair 8 and 9-year-old bay mares, weight 2800
1 pair 7 and 9-year-old bay mares, weight 3200
1 six-year-old grey mare, a real chunk, weight 1400
1 nine-year-old black general purpose mare, weight 1300
1 seven-year-old grey mare, weight 1400
1 four-year-old chestnut sorrel mare, weight 1300
1 six-year-old bay mare, weight 1650
1 five-year-old black gelding, weight 1400
1 four-year-old bay mare, weight 1400
1 four-year-old bay mare, weight 1300

In this bunch of horses you will find any kind from the best money can buy on down to the good ordinary farm chunks. If you need a team or one horse don't fail to come to this sale.

H. D. KIRK

TERMS WILL BE GIVEN ON SALE DAY

BUTTON, DRESSBACK and FLANAGAN, Auctioneers.

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUIDE

Rushville Feed and Poultry Supply Store

The Store for Feeds and Poultry Supplies

We carry a complete stock of The Automatic 103 Degree and Queen Incubators. Also the Newtown Giant, Ideal, Royal and Queen Brooder Stoves.

Thermo Fountains

2 Gallon—\$3.50; 3 Gallon—\$4.00; 5 Gallon \$5.00

Stove Water and Buttermilk Fountains

Feeds of all kinds for Cows, Chickens, Pigs and Horses.

Reasonable Prices

Phone 2310.

125 West Second St.

MYSTIC

TODAY

William S. Hart in

"Return of Draw Egan"

Comedy — "HITCHING THINGS UP"

MONDAY ONLY

"Notch No. One"

A Thrilling Western that will make you shout.

Danger is a quick traveler

Watching cannot always see danger ahead. Dodging cannot always miss it. It comes in a flash—does its damage—is gone.

Complete insurance against the risks of all eventualities guards you from loss at all times.

Only insurance can give you constant financial protection.

It is our pleasure as well as profession to arrange complete property insurance.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL COMPANY

Rushville, Indiana
MILES S. COX, Secretary

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

PERSONAL POINTS

—Miss Lavinia Wales will spend the week-end in Knightstown, the guest of her parents.

—Frank Schaffer attended the basketball game in Greensburg Friday night.

—Miss Faye Dugan saw the Greenburg-Rushville basketball game in Greensburg Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotton of Knightstown spent Friday in this city with relatives and transacted business.

—Charles F. Wilson will go to Lexington, Ky., Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Ora Wilson for a few days.

—Hugh Mauzy will leave tonight for New York City where he will spend two weeks transacting business.

—Miss Margaret Bell of Butler College, Indianapolis, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell in this city, over the week-end.

—Miss Margaret Giffin, a student of DePauw University, Greencastle, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Giffin.

—Ivan Alexander, a student of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., has arrived in this city to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander.

—Miss Milvina Cross went to Greensburg Friday evening and attended the Greensburg-Rushville game and will spend the week-end in that city, the guest of friends.

—William Sparks of Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., is spending the week-end in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Sparks.

—The Misses Maud Jones, Helen Matlock, Erma Tevis and Madeline Gullion spent Friday evening in Indianapolis and saw "Blossom Time" at the Murat theatre.

—Louis Smith and William Frazee students of Wabash College, Crawfordsville, are spending the week-end in this city with home folks.

Christian Science Lecture

The four churches of Christ, Scientist, of Indianapolis announce a free lecture on Christian Science by George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois, to be given at Tomlinson hall, Indianapolis, instead of Cade tabernacle as first announced. Sunday afternoon Feb. 1 at three o'clock. The public is cordially invited to be present.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES ANNUAL REPORT

To the Advisory Board of Rushville Township, Rush County, Indiana, showing receipts, disbursements and balances of all township revenues for the year ending December 31, 1924.

RECEIPTS

Amount Brought Forward	\$3294.34
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	18.46
Rushville Nat. Bank, int.	17.65
American Nat. Bank, int.	15.12
Farmers Trust Co., int.	7.87
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int. rev.	984.71
J. P. Stech, J. P., fees	23.63
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	15.29
American Nat. Bank, int.	15.39
Rushville Nat. Bank, int.	14.41
Henry Beckner, stove	3.00
American Nat. Bank, int.	11.23
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	11.18
Rushville Nat. Bank, int.	9.31
Phil Wilk, audit, dog fund	204.61
Robt. Bracken, audit, st. gas fd	1.10
American Nat. Bank, int.	10.08
Rushville Nat. Bank, int.	9.53
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	10.11
Phil Wilk, audit, adv. draw	2500.00
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	9.41
Rushville Nat. Bank, int.	7.89
American Nat. Bank, int.	7.94
Don Spivey, assessor, dog tax	414.00
Phil Wilk, audit, June distribution	1365.55
Township Fund	4376.27
Road Fund	5491.88
Special School	3937.68
Tuition Fund	2790.23
Bond	21.47
Depositor Inst. 1922, correction	7.75
Docket Fees, King Wise	9.04
Rushville Nat. Bank, int.	8.79
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	9.86
American Nat. Bank, int.	353.00
John P. Stech, J. P., fees	263.00
Don Spivey, assessor, trans etc	1162.00
Geo. Mied, trustee trans etc	21.97
American Nat. Bank, int.	16.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, int.	15.40
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	14.50
H. M. Cowing, trustee, tax	814.50
Phil Wilk, audit, com. sch. rev	8.27
Farmers Trust Co., int.	16.93
American Nat. Bank, int.	13.80
Rushville Nat. Bank, int.	14.27
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	11.56
American Nat. Bank, int.	13.31
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	13.67
American Nat. Bank, int.	13.09
Rushville Nat. Bank, int.	12.22
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	13.03
American Nat. Bank, int.	11.01
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	10.78
Rushville Nat. Bank, int.	11.38
Phil Wilk, Nov. distribution	1255.82
Township Fund	23.42
Road Fund	6485.40
Special School Fund	3658.21
Tuition Fund	2587.18
Bond Fund	12.00
American Nat. Bank, int.	11.48
Rushville Nat. Bank, int.	12.80
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, int.	139.00
H. M. Cowing, trustee tax	139.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Mae Laughlin, teacher	141.75
Margaret Mahin, teacher	136.50
D. H. Goble Co., supplies	31.04
R. H. Jones & Co., supplies	8.34
Martin Kelly, supplies	2.00
W. F. Quarrle & Co., sup	57.50
Gum Haydon, supplies	13.52
Robt. James, transportation	80.25
Rushville Nat. Bank, coupons	56.25
Capitol Lbr. Co., sup	24.22
Noah Webb, adv. board	5.00
Newton Halterman, labor	25.00
M. V. Spivey, sec. tel. etc	16.00
American Nat. Bank, coupons	22.50
Oliver Wagoner, ditch	7.50
J. R. Drake, supplies	2.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, bonds	1168.75
E. M. Kelley, supplies	9.12
Geo. Urbach, supplies	31.95
J. Chas. Caldwell, supplies	156.99
American Nat. Bank, coupons	56.25
Mullins & Taylor, inc., repairs	22.62
Estes Duncan, sect., ret. fd	116.38
Roxana Pet. Corp., gas	70.02
Alvin Moore, adv. board	5.00
D. C. Buell, adv. board	5.00
Chase Ruddell, haul coal	15.75
Standard Oil Co., gas	44.84
Clarence Weidner, jan sup	82.50
Bert Osborne, driver etc	71.00
Associated Mfg. Co., sup	15.24
J. P. Stech, J. P., sup	30.55
Wm. Trennepohl Jr., coal	135.04
Arthur Weidner, sheep killed	30.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, bonds	1533.75
Elmer Loyd, hack driver	70.00
Ernest Linville, hack driver	70.00
Frank Webb, hack driver	70.00
Oliver Mock, hack driver	82.00
Clifford Eubank, hack driver	125.00
Bert Matlock, janitor	20.00
Vernal Klipsch, teacher	262.50
Howard Patterson, teacher	212.50
Mae Laughlin, teacher	141.75
Virginia Smith Deck, teacher	196.88
Helen K. Frazee, teacher	196.88
Georgia Hunt, teacher	157.50
Hazel Merritt, teacher	115.50
Margaret Mahin, teacher	136.50
John S. Moore, teacher	196.88
Wilma M. Bundy, teacher	170.63
Rush Co. Nat. Bank, note int.	1035.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, bond	500.00
Standard Oil Co., gas	46.67
Rushville Nat. Bank, bond	522.50
T. Abercrombie & Loyd, dam	50.00
Rushville Telegram, adv. rep	62.02
Albert L. Winslow, hogs	50.00
Bert Matlock, janitor	10.00
Roxana Pet. Corp., gas	40.60
Sexton & Brown, sheep	204.00
Winkler Coal Co., coal	93.40
Clarence Weidner, janitor	80.00
W. A. Alexander, sheep	157.00
John S. Moore, teacher	157.00
Bert Matlock, janitor	6.67
Wilma Bundy, teacher	136.50
Clifford Eubank, hack driver	125.00
Elmer Loyd, hack driver	70.00
Frank S. Webb, hack driver	52.50
Bert Osborne, hack driver	70.88
Phil Wilk, audit, dog fd	320.00
So. Deal Vulc. Shop, sup	74.10
Russard Garage, supplies	83.58
Vernal Klipsch, teacher	198.67
Howard Patterson, teacher	158.09
Mae Laughlin, teacher	141.75
Helen K. Frazee, teacher	145.87
Virginia Deck, teacher	145.89
Georgia Hunt, teacher	126.00
Hazel Merritt, teacher	104.16
Margaret Mahin, teacher	136.50
F. E. Linville, hack driver	70.00
Oliver Mock, hack driver	70.00
Andy Pea Jr., hack driver	17.50
Roxana Pet. Corp., gas	54.80
John A. Snurrier, tuning	4.00
Andy Pea Jr., hack driver	35.00
Chas. F. Taylor Co., repairs	36.02
Republican Co., adv. report	33.75
American Nat. Bank, coupons	80.00
Clarence Weidner, janitor	9.55
Keiger & Co., supplies	65.11
Roxana Pet. Corp., gas	

John S. Moore, teacher	157.50
Wilma Bundy, teacher	136.50
Clifford Eubank, hack driver	125.00
Bert Matlock, janitor	20.00
H. M. Cowing, trustee, sal etc	256.46
Rushville Nat. Bank, coupons	90.00
Vernal Klipsch, teacher	210.00
Howard Patterson, teacher	170.00
Mae Laughlin, teacher	141.75
Helen K. Frazee, teacher	157.50
Georgia Deck, teacher	118.13
Clarence Weidner, janitor	126.00
Hazel Merritt, teacher	115.50
Margaret Mahin, teacher	136.50
Andy Pea Jr., hack driver	35.00
Elmer Loyd, same	70.00
Ernest Linville, same	70.00
Bert Osborne, same	70.00
Oliver Mock, same	70.00
J. C. Caldwell, supplies	61.48
Frank S. Webb, haul coal	4.50
Rushville Nat. Bank, note int	1035.00
Sam Finney, supplies	36.25
John O. Hill, ditch rep	80.00
Clarence Weidner, janitor	125.00
John S. Moore, teacher	157.50
Wilma Bundy, teacher	136.50
Bert Matlock, janitor	20.00
Robt. James, transportation	80.00
Wm. Trennepohl Jr., coal	168.68
Rushville Nat. Bank, coupons	22.50
E. E. Polk, supplies	157.15
Elmer Loyd, hack driver	70.00
E. E. Linville, hack driver	70.00
Andy Pea, hack driver	70.00
Bert Osborne, hack driver	70.00
Oliver Mock, hack driver	70.00
Virginia Deck, teacher	126.00
Vernal Klipsch, teacher	210.00
Howard Patterson, teacher	170.00
Mae Laughlin, teacher	141.75
Georgia Hunt, teacher	126.00
Margaret Mahin, teacher	136.50
Hazel Merritt, teacher	115.50
Newton Halterman, labor	25.00
Helen K. Frazee, teacher	157.50
J. D. Farthing, supplies	23.13
H. Lakin, gas	95.44
Roxana Pet. Corp., gas	22.33
Weeks Provision Co., sup	31.18
L. E. Brown, address	15.20
Rushville Tel. Co., tel. sup	6.05
Frank Lawrence, treas., tax	73.64
Thomas W. Chambers, hogs	8.73
J. E. Miller, supplies	4.70
Johnson Drug Store, sup	80.00
Clarence Weidner, janitor	77.19
Chas. F. Taylor Co., supplies	57.19
Quality Bake Shop, supplies	6.25
Walter M. Stark, labor	6.00
Ernest Mull, labor	14.00
Jacob Schantz, labor	1.50
Howard Wewee, labor	14.00
Capitol Lbr. Co., supplies	241.70
Geo. C. Wyatt, supplies	78.80
Jack Morgan, gravel	25.00
Wm. Easley, cemetery	15.00
Ben Stiers, labor	14.00
John O. Hill, labor	24.00
Chas. Hasty, labor	4.00
John K. Stiers, labor	44.00
Hubert Alexander, labor	16.00
Donald Alexander, labor	2.50
R. B. Saunders, gravel haul	80.50
Andy Pea Jr., labor etc	73.50
G. M. Wallace, labor	34.00
Hattie Emmons, enumeration	50.00
Wm. A. Mull, gravel lab	53.50
E. Orme, labor	8.50
Will F. Shanahan, labor	19.50
D. Powell, labor	14.00
W. A. Alexander, labor	4.00
W. A. Alexander, labor	10.00
Chas. B. Inlow, labor	12.50
Leslie B. Brown, labor	16.00
Clarence Loyd, labor	30.00
Newton Halterman, labor	12.00
John Stark, labor	12.00
Will McCoy, labor	54.75
Homer W. Cole, music	10.00
Russell Kirkpatrick, storage	69.52
Walter S. Marshall, labor	13.00
Elsbury Pea, frgt haul	1.87
Sq. Deal Vulc. Shop, rep	6.65
Charles F. Jones, labor	12.00
R. F. Scudder Ins. Co., labor	17.00
J. I. Gardner, labor	22.50
C. H. Alger, labor	33.00
James A. Dill, labor	16.00
Clifford Eubanks, gravel	19.00
Estas B. Webb, labor	21.00
Alva Webb, labor	4.00
A. L. Stewart, gravel	25.00
Mull Sampson, labor	26.00
Paul Davison, labor	30.00
Henry Beckner, trustee, trans	528.00
Reynolds Mfg. Co., supplies	61.75
The Whitte Co., supplies	4.00
Bussard Garage, rep etc	10.74
W. O. Frazee, gravel	29.71
Arthur Weidner, labor	19.20
John H. Wright, labor	48.04
L. L. Allen, supplies	66.04
Callaghan Co., supplies	44.86
Fittman & Wilson, supplies	20.00
G. M. Wallace, labor	20.00
Watson Miller, labor	10.00
John E. Boyd, labor	21.00
Ray Plummer, gravel	18.00
Ed Posey, labor	12.00
Glen Creech, labor	20.00
Thas. A. Morgan, labor	16.00
Carrie F. Cross, labor	8.00
Rushville Fur Co., cinders	1.25
Malett & Reddin sheep killed	75.00
Elsa M. Hilligoss, labor	37.50
Luther Caldwell, labor	12.00
R. F. Powell, labor	13.00
T. R. Woodburn Co., sup	122.25
Jesse Ridout, rep	10.00
Clarence Weidner, janitor	80.00
Herbert Stevens, labor	10.00
Clarence Loyd, turks killed	15.00
Newton Halterman, gravel	19.50
Waldo Mohr, sheep killed	16.00
Herbert F. Miller, labor	20.00
Wilbur Warner, sheep killed	35.00
Wm. Taylor, cemetery	15.00
Republican Co., supplies	2.25
R. E. Abernathy, supplies	1.00
Oscar E. New-house, labor	10.00
I. P. Frazee & Son, coal	25.28
Howard Bebout, repairs	3.65
A. L. Riggs, P. M., postage	5.00
Cleve Geise, labor	3.55
John F. Boyd, labor	24.50
Perf. F. Harton, labor	13.00
Andy Pea Jr., rep sup	72.50
James O'Neill, labor	12.00
R. E. Cassidy, supplies	4.13
Rushville Nat. Bank, bond	612.55
H. M. Cowing, trustee, sal etc	325.75
Phil Wilk, audit, bd of exam	30.00
R. F. Scudder Ins. Agency ins	36.55
Rushville Nat. Bank, coupons	78.75
R. E. Cassidy, treas., tuition	1200.00
E. R. Cassidy, treas., tuition	660.52
Rushville Nat. Bank, bonds	2090.00
Perf. A. Bebout, repairs	13.71
Whisman & Washburn, sheep	277.00
Capitol Lbr. Co., supplies	241.66
Thos. Saunders, labor	2.06
H. Goble & Co., supplies	2.06
Geo. B. Moore Jr., sheep	90.00
Estes Duncan, sect., ret. fd	58.12
C. Loyd & T. Abercrombie, s k	25.00
Clarence Weidner, janitor	80.00

American Nat. Bank, cou	33.75
Howard Bebout, repairs	4.00
Andy Pea Jr., repairs	70.00
Rushville Nat. Bank, coupons	33.75
Beale Bros., supplies	25.55
Arthur Talbert, labor	12.00
Reynolds Mfg. Co., lbr	203.80
Wayne Works, supplies	15.58
J. C. Caldwell, supplies	11.25
Rushville Nat. Bank, cou	19.52
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., dip	80.00
Clarence Weidner, janitor	22.10
Geo. Urbach, supplies	20.00
Chas. Hasty, labor	106.60
C. L. & W. R. R. Co., frgt	20.00
Walter Miller, labor	20.00
Edwin Winslow, labor	46.00
Arthur Weidner, labor	25.00
H. R. Alexander, labor	30.00
W. A. Alexander, labor	19.20
Newton Halterman, gravel	25.00
E. E. Harton, labor	35.00
Thomas W. Chambers, hogs	57.82
R. Kirkpatrick, rep	28.00
Andy Pea Jr., labor	206.00
E. E. Polk, supplies	22.72
Telegram Pub. Co., budget	20.00
Lowell Osborne, labor	20.00
Chas. B. Inlow, labor	20.00
Elsa M. Hilligoss, labor	24.00
Ohio & Ky. Fuel Co., coal	84.60
Tom Fair, labor	20.00
McKinley Lockridge, labor	25.00
Albert Brannan, labor	4.00
John F. Boyd, labor	22.00
David D. Powell, labor	26.00
R. F. Powell, labor	40.00
Ernest Mull, labor	20.00
Wm. Easley, cemetery	10.00
Oliver Megee, labor	20.00
Wm. Schreiber, labor	20.00
L. R. Webb, labor	20.00
W. E. Harton, labor	25.00
Don C. Buell, labor	22.00
Wm. McCoy Jr., labor	21.25
Donald Alexander, labor	25.00
Jora Hilligoss, labor	12.00
Chas. Matthews, labor	20.00
E. M. Moulton, teacher	78.75
John S. Moore, teacher	4

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1925



Safety While Asleep:—I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep: for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety. Psalm 4: 8.

Prayer:—We thank thee, thou loving Father, for the assurance that we may sleep safely in thy care.

Now as Then

There is nothing new about disregard for law. And as long as man-made laws are in existence, men will doubtless flout them.

"Let every American, every lover of Liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others," said Abraham Lincoln.

As we come again to the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, the words that he uttered on the side of law and order are timely indeed. As legislators will about in an effort to enact new statutes, let them remember that laws are made to be observed, not violated and that the better their prospect of enforcement, the better laws they are.

"Let every man remember," said Lincoln, "that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be printed in primers, in spelling books, and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it be the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the

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young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."

Here is a rule and compass for Americans to follow. What better tribute could be paid to the memory of the immortal president than to make a high resolve, on his birthday, to endeavor to measure up to the ideal which he held up as a guide for us.

Prevention Not Correction

Errors once made by a child are not wholly blotted out of his mind. He tends to repeat them and to continue repeating them until they become firmly fixed bad habits. As far as possible, schools should try so to direct the child that there will be minimum of mistakes in his work and he will not be led into the formation of faulty physical and mental habits.

These were the conclusions reached by two of the speakers at the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, concerning the teaching of spelling and algebra. Dr. Garry Meyers of the Cleveland School of Education, studied children's mistakes in spelling and found that if a word was misspelled once the same error would probably occur again, and the amount of work then necessary to learn the word correctly was much greater than it would have been had the child not made the original error. A similar experiment was carried on by Flora L. Scott, who followed up the errors made in a series of algebra problems to see whether the mistakes made by any pupil had no apparent connection with each other or whether in answering the same problem the pupil repeated the same mistakes. Out of 200 sets of answers containing more than one error she found that in 168 sets or 84 percent the errors were repeated. Both speakers concluded that much valuable time and effort can be saved in the schools if mistakes are prevented rather than corrected.

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paraphraser with a Soul

Washington, D. C., man 100 years old has become enmeshed in the crossword puzzle fad. We hope he lives through it.

Chicago young man, almost starving, lived on a newspaper diet for four days. Small wonder he didn't have yellow jaundice.

A new weekly magazine, The New Yorker, is being started, with many noted fiction stars as advisory editors, and the announcement says it will hate bunk—which is another way of saying it will hate itself.

According to some of the well known critics, the best meter is to meter alone.

Most radicals should be given a powerful root.

The fellow who used to sell lightning rods is now a stock salesman trying to make us believe that it is oil which will be struck.

At least the crossword puzzle fad isn't as bad as it is against the law.

Some men are known by their deeds; others by their mortgages.

Shelbyville—An increased school enrollment of ninety pupils since last semester was reported today. Total enrollment is 2,206.

THE "SLIPS O' SUCCESS"

THEY'RE
DEPOSIT
SLIPS
USED
REGULARLY

—at
this
home
folk
bank

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Rushville, Indiana.

—are you using 'em?

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON—Most folks think of President Coolidge as having the highest job in Washington. But he doesn't.

The highest job goes to William A. Lohman. From his pinnacle of employment Lohman looks down on the whole host of Washington officials.

Probably you never heard of Lohman. He is the custodian of the Washington monument, and his office is away up at the very top of that towering 554-foot shaft.

For the last month, however, Lohman has found his job wearying. Normally he rides to work, being hoisted to his post of duty by the elevator.

But this being the slack season for tourist visitors to the monument, the elevator has been shut down for overhaul and repairs, and Lohman has to walk.

Fifty flights up, each morning. Fifty flights down each evening. After the windows at the top have been closed and the final visitors have departed.

Gives one a cramp in the legs just to think about it, doesn't it? But then—one must be willing to climb if one aspires to the capital's highest job!

RABBI STEPHEN WISE of New York, who came to Washington to address Carnegie Chapman Catt's "Conference

on the Cause and Cure of War," worked in one of the government shipyards during the late affair with Germany.

As a rabbi, he didn't feel called upon to enlist for front-line service, but as a patriotic American he wanted to "do his bit." That was why he took the shipyard job.

At a recent gathering attended by Wise and Charles Schwab, who as head of the Shipping Board had been the rabbi's wartime boss, recalled how the celebrated churchman had labored as a mechanic's cap and overalls.

He told how, on the occasion of one visit to the great shipyards at Hog Island, he had watched with admiration the stalwart rabbi, with sweat streaming down his face, driving red hot rivets into the plates of a great ship.

BUT Wise would have none of it. "It's all wrong," he said. "I used to have great faith in Charles Schwab's veracity. Now I don't know what to think."

"To begin with, I'm not a mechanic. I never drove a rivet in my life. My work in the shipyards was that of common laborer, or helper."

"And as for Hog Island"—Wise threw out his hands in an expressive gesture of denial. "I worked at Stamford, Conn."

"What sort of rabbi does Charles Schwab think I am, anyway—to work at Hog Island?"

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1910

Elmer Bassett of Shelbyville was the unanimous choice of the sixth district Republican convention which was held here today. The convention was well attended, every county in the district sending a large representation.

W. H. Fox, director of the Herron Art Institute spoke to a large and interested audience at the Graham high school assembly room last night. He came here under the auspices of the women's clubs of the city and his talk on the St. Gaudens exhibit which will be at the institute March 1.

The Auxiliary to the C. W. B. M. will meet with Mrs. Val Conway on Wednesday afternoon at 2:15. The program is in charge of the second division with Mrs. Lewis Cline and Mrs. P. A. Newhouse as captains.

Star Rebekah lodge installed the following officers last Thursday evening: Noble grand, Mrs. Sarah Mohler; vice grand, Miss Fronie Reese; recording secretary, Mrs. Ruby Hackleman; financial secretary, Mrs. Hettie Rich; treasurer, Mrs. Nora Stuckey. (Falmouth.)

Leius Weingart, daughter Lillie and sister Rosa entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kizer and daughters Ruth and Pearl and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kizer at dinner Sunday. (Carthage.)

The Fairview second basketball team played the Harrisburg team at the I. O. O. F. hall in Falmouth, Friday night which resulted in a score of eighteen to ten in favor of Fairview when they run up against the Fairview five. They find them hard to beat. (In and Around Fairview.)

Loren, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hunt, the manager of the county asylum, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Trabue of Spiceland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trabue in North Morgan street over Sunday. Mrs. Trabue remained for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mauzy left this afternoon for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Dove Wyker of Connersville will be the guest of Miss Leah Oneal in North Perkins street Thursday and will attend the U. Go I Go dance in the evening.

About forty friends and neighbors of Charles Alter, Sr., went to his home last Thursday evening to remind him that it was his fifty seventh birthday. He was completely surprised, but was able to enjoy the evening.

Mert Wolcott has been signed by the Indian bowling team of Indianapolis to take part in the international meeting to be held in Detroit the second week in March.

The Social Dozen was entertained at the home of Mrs. Homer Powell at the corner of Seventh and Morgan streets yesterday afternoon.

Well, Politically He is One

(Des Moines Register)

Hi Johnson, who was so talkative early in 1924, is now demonstrating that he can keep as silent as a dead one.

Do Your Own Guessing

(Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

A Congressman does not want investigated the charge that there is much drinking among his fellow members. Could there be a reason?



The value of wishing is it makes you so disappointed you go out and see that the wishes come true.

Common sense is what makes a college education valuable.

Concentrated education is about like drinking beef tea instead of eating steak.

Nice thing about cunning cold weather is you don't have to stop to slap a fly off your nose.

Reading the wrong kind of books is just the same as associating with the wrong kind of people.

Success is living because you want to instead of because you must.

Truth is changeable like the weather, and just because the weather changes you can't say there isn't any weather.

If today is a blank it is because you regarded it that yesterday.

Perhaps modern music doesn't last long because it goes so fast.

People spend years looking for things to find happiness in without realizing it is inside.

The man who spends his time bragging about his ancestors is not likely to have descendants who will brag about him.

With the world on wheels so much of the time it is not surprising some get into heads.
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From The Provinces**Isn't That High Treason?**

(Philadelphia Record)

Senators, escape responsibility for the President's selections; he doesn't consult them.

Most of Them Talk Stang

(Boston Transcript)

Latin is said to be the most popular language in the high schools. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that so few among the pupils speak good English.

Leave It to the Sub Editors

(Ohio State Journal)

Another thing which we suppose is likely to come out before long is that ex-Governor Jonathan M. Davis's boy did it for the sake of the wife and kiddies.

Their Language Needs Revision

(Detroit News)

Baseball will never get much of a foothold in European countries until the natives originate some short, snappy single word meaning Bone-head.

Was S. C. No Humane Society?

(Toledo Blade)

Dogs of boys in South Carolina are being named after Cole Blease, Senator elect. The poor little fellows!

Doesn't Demand Pound of Flesh

(Chicago News)

If Uncle Sam is a Shylock, as so many foreigners call him, they must be glad to observe that he is a most decent one.

Terre Haute—Bids are to be received on a bronze tablet to be erected here by the city in honor of the 5,000 Terre Haute world war veterans.

Has Your Range Started to Rust Out?

If it has, guard against it in the future by buying a Copper-Clad, The World's Greatest Range. Lined with Pure Sheet Copper where other ranges rust out. (Patented.) Now made in Four Finishes—Gun Metal Blue, White, Blue or Gray Porcelain Enamel.

E. E. POLK

When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-Clad

SAFETY SAM

One Little Pig Saved!

Sometimes none are saved during zero weather because of improper shelter

This is the time of the year when you should take every precaution to protect the pigs which means profit. One little pig saved will pay for a good, warm hog house.

Have you seen the kind we make? They are worth more than we ask for them. Give us your order now for either built-up or knocked-down houses.

Capitol Lumber Co.

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BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

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LONE TREE CROWD TRIUMPHS IN GAME

Winner in Doubt Until the Very End Because of Closeness of Contest All the Way

HELD THE LEAD AT THE HALF

Lions' Regulars Give Greensburg 8-Point Advantage by Using New Combination of Players

Greensburg high school triumphed in another victory Friday over the Rushville Lions, winning on their own floor by a two point margin, 36 to 34, in a game that was featured by the close and exciting finish of play in the closing period.

The game was one of those kind in which the winner is left in doubt until the whistle ends the game, although Rushville seems to have pulled out of danger several times, only to have the home team even matters up, and then first one, and then the other would hold a lead.

Both team put up a hard fight and it is no disgrace to draw a game such as the one played last night. Greensburg led 19 to 17 at the half, and in the second period each team made an equal number of points, 17 each.

For the first six minutes of play Coach Swain used a new combination of players who put up good opposition for Greensburg, but they were unable to check the attack of the Greensburg bunch, and the regular five players were substituted with the score 12 to 4. The regulars started in fast and gradually came upon Greensburg until they were within 2 points of tying the score, when the gun sounded the first half.

The game started with Osborn fouling, and Downs scoring the point for Greensburg, followed by a field goal from Kirby. Ely fouled and Davison scored the one point, making the count 3 to 1, and Osborn broke through for a field goal that tied the score.

Wainwright put Rushville in front when he made one of two chances on a foul. Ely and Kirby scored for Greensburg, that made the count stand 7 to 4, and Downs scored on a foul and repeated with a field goal, making the score 10 to 4. Wainwright missed on a foul. Downs scored again, making the score 12 to 4. Rushville called time, and an entire new team was sent on the floor.

McNamara fouled, but Greensburg missed. Downs scored from the field again, making the tally 14 to 4. Arbuckle drilled down the side for a goal, and when Ely fouled, Miller counted one, making the score 14 to 7. Miller fouled and Ely added one to his score, 15 to 7. Westhafer scored a long one for Greensburg, putting them in front 17 to 7.

Each team added one point on a double technical foul, in which Downs and Miller mixed and each scored one. Newbold scored and the count was 18 to 11. Miller fouled, and Greensburg added one more point, 19 to 11. McNamara scored two baskets in quick succession, boosting the score to 19 to 15, Greensburg still leading.

Before the half ended Newbold tossed in a goal, and the gun ended the play at the half 19 to 17. At the start of the second half, Lakin tied the score on the first tip-off. Ely fouled and Lakin put Rushville ahead 20 to 19.

Miller fouled, and Greensburg tied the score at 20. Sasser fouled and Arbuckle scored one of the two chances. Newbold came down the floor twice for under the basket shots, putting the Lions out 25 to 21, and Greensburg called time.

When the play resumed, Kirby and Downs scored and tied the score at 25, with Rushville calling time out. McNamara scored one on a foul, putting the locals ahead 28 to 27. Newbold scored again and Rushville was ahead 3 points, 30 to 27. Sasser, floor guard for Greensburg, came down the side and anchored one in, making the count 30 to 29. Arbuckle was fouled, but Greensburg missed. Westhafer fouled Newbold, and he missed both shots. McNamara broke through for a nice shot putting Rushville ahead 32 to 29, and only a few minutes remained to play.

Sasser was fouled and Arbuckle scored his one chance, making the count 33 to 29. Then Greensburg spurted with two baskets, tying the score, 33 to 33, and two minutes remained of the play. Lakin fouled, Greensburg making one of the chances and going into the lead, 34 to 33. Downs scored a long side shot for Greensburg, making the score 36 to 33. Downs fouled McNamara, and he tossed in the one shot, and on the next tip-off the gun ended the game, with Greensburg two points ahead 36 to 36.



YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE YOUR HATS OFF TO THAT GREENSBURG, AND REAL EYES FOR THE BASKET.

A game like last night, with the score 36 to 34, wouldn't discourage anyone. The Lions fought hard, and when a team does that there is never a kick coming. Of course we'd like to win, but the Lions died a fighting.

If It Wasn't for "If"
That little word "if" means nothing now, but if Rushville had made more points, on fouls, missing 7 opportunities, the score would have been different. And if that long goal that Lakin made from the center had counted, the score would have been different.

GSBURG PLAYS SCRAPPY
That Greensburg bunch sure can scrap. They play regular bang-up ball and some of those side shots they made were exceptional. Downs and Sasser are the back bones of the team, and when they are right, any team had better watch out.

Even in defeat there is consolation. Greensburg beat Shelbyville on the same floor by 9 points, and beat us by two.

Here Lies the Fault
Greensburg isn't proud of their floor. They know it takes a real team to beat 'em on it, but all places can't have fine big gyms like others. The lack of a gym, not only in Greensburg, but in Rushville as well, shows a lack of team work on the part of the citizens. Don't blame the team, blame the persons holding the purse strings.

GOOD SPORTS DOWN THERE
Officials at Greensburg are to be congratulated for sharing the seating capacity with Rushville visitors. The crowd was about 50-50 from the two places. Good sportsmanship predominated. All officials did well and there is no kick coming.

Ikemiks Had a Kick
Connersville was forced the limit to win over Tech of Indianapolis, 40 to 39. It required a stiff kick in the last half to overcome a big lead. Newcastle is preparing for a big time tonight, when Connersville journeys up there to meet 'em on their big floor.

MAYBE THEY CAN
The county tourney is on in full blast here today, and now that Rushville has lost games, every team

The line-up and summary:
Greensburg 36 Rushville 34
Downs F Wainwright
Kirby F Caldwell
Ely C Davison
Sasser G Osborn
Westhafer G Cherry
Substitutions: Greensburg, Magee; Rushville, Arbuckle, Newbold, Lakin, McNamara and Miller. Field goals, Downs 5, Kirby 3, Ely 3, Sasser 2, Westhafer, Arbuckle, Newbold 6, Lakin, Osborn McNamara 3. Foul goals, Downs 3, Ely 5, Wainwright, Arbuckle 2, Davison, Lakin 2, McNamara 2, Miller 3. Referee Dale Miller, umpire Townsend.

Lose in Closing Minutes
The Rushville second team, after holding a few points to the good in the last half of their game, lost out in the closing minutes of play, when the Greensburg seconds began a bombardment of the basket, and won out 22 to 13.

The first half was a see-saw affair, and both teams played fast and good ball all of the time. The score at the half was 9 to 8 with Rushville leading.

In the last half the teams fought hard and Rushville continued to lead until the last five minutes when they were swamped with accurate goal shooting by the Greensburg boys, and they had little chance.
The line-up and summary:
Greensburg 22 Rushville 13
Hamilton F Newbold
Armstrong F Joyce
Elder C Cartmel
Clark G L. Winkler
Neimbor G Elliott
Substitutions, Greensburg, Wickens. Field goals, Hamilton 4, Armstrong 2, Elder, Clark 2, Wickens, Newbold 2, Joyce 2, Cartmel, Elliott. Foul goals, Joyce, Hamilton 2.

in the county wants a chance to lick 'em.

Someone has sent Hittin' 'em a tourney schedule all doped out. He must live in Moscow.

Center, a team almost unheard of, gave Carthage a scare in the game last night, but the Blue Birds won, 19 to 13.

Raleigh ran true to form and took Glenwood. This Sir Walter bunch is playing better ball in every game, and they may bear watching.

Arlington has won one cup this season, and according to word received from there, they have a shelf all dusted off for the mug that will be given away here tonight.

WHOM DO YOU HATE?

The guy we hate
Is Rudolph Bleat
He's always chirping,
"The referee's a cheat."
—Tip-Off, Anderson Herald

The guy we hate
Is Theodore McVey,
He's always chirping,
"Why don't the team do this way?"
—Markin' 'Em Up, Newcastle.

The guy we hate
Is Mr. I. M. Right
Who always says,
"They didn't fight."
—Side Lights, Connersville

The guy we hate
Is Percival Bane.
He says, "Take a pill;
No need to train."
—Pass & Shoot, Greencastle

The guy we hate
Is Ferdinand Boach!
He's always chirping
"Now if I were coach—"
—B. B. Shot Marion

The guy we hate,
Is ole man Jim—
But the time is comin'
When he's gonna winx
—Hittin' 'Em.

WE STAND ON OUR HEAD AND APOLOGIZE

Of all the bold bad errors pulled off recently, just think the other night Hittin' 'em referred to George Purcell down at Washington, when he should have said, down at Vincennes. We don't blame him for getting mad. Now we are even with him for calling our Lions the Ikemiks here a while back. George says this:
We can stand for razzin' and all the fun and sarcasm anybody wants to poke at us, except to say that we're from Washington. We absolutely refuse to stand for that, and Hittin' 'em owes us an apology long and loud.

And then Basketbawls, of Washington is worked up over it also. He says this:

Hittin' 'em of the Rushville Republican says: "George Purcell down at Washington—? Gee, won't George throw a fit? However, we are entitled to do the same thing—so that's all even."

We're Glad We Don't Have to See Him

We're expecting to see George Purcell for the first time next Friday at the Valley tourney.—Splinters, Terre Haute Post.

We Failed—Look to You

Connersville is the Sixth District champions. Now wouldn't it be nice if Newcastle knocks off the champs and Rushville jolts Greensburg, the runners-up in that tourney?
—Markin' 'em up, Newcastle

SWEET SIXTEEN AND NEVER—

And might we suggest that the little game of Postoffice be included in the program? Alice won't be bashful you know she's been "kissed" twice all ready this year, once more won't hurt. —Basketbawls, Washington.

Now that cross-word puzzles have found their way into these basketball columns, the warden down at the Madison insane hospital can prepare a padded cell for Short Passes of the Shelbyville Republican.

Basket Bawls of the Washington Democrat, blossoms out with a new heading over his column. It shows a

baby sitting in a clothes basket, and howling at the top of its voice. So Basket Bawls says he has plenty of noise at the top of his column now.

HERE'S THE SPIRIT

Arlington, Ind.
Dear Hittin' 'em— We may not win the county tourney but who ever defeats us will know that they have beaten a real bunch of good sportsmanlike players and that they have been thru a real game.
Your, A. H. S. FAN

FAN DEFENDS BILLS

Dear Hittin' 'em— This thing of razzing officials is small town stuff. The Connersville tourney is past now and should be forgotten. I never saw the game between Rushville and Greensburg, but I'll wager that Bills was right when he ordered the played from the floor.

There might have been other fouls just as bad which might have been overlooked, but that doesn't justify Rushville in such play.

There have been incidents in the past where Rushville fans have razzed officials, but the big question is, are they proud moments to recall?

Let's all be sports and try to not say unkind words against an official who seems to discriminate against our team. He doesn't aim to, nine times out of ten, and anyway it's all in the game!
Yours,
A. FAN

In Other Words, They Let George Do It

George Kennedy, age 19, plays basketball down in Chillicothe, Mo. Nothing unusual about that. But George happens to be eight feet tall. Wouldn't you hate to see a fellow on a team like that if you were playing him? George has been growing 4 inches a year, which is just another way of setting up in the world in the summer time he is the tall man in a circus side show.

O. WELL, WE WON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT TALL BOY. THIS IS INDIANA.

RADIO MESSAGE

Radio station, T. L. W. "The Lone Wolf", who contributes quite regularly to Side Lights, over at Connersville, has sent Hittin' 'em a radio message, which is passed on to you:

RADIO STATION, T. L. W.

Connersville
Well folks don't be surprised. It's just the old Lone Wolfe broadcasting basketball dope. Now Gang, get this straight—you are pretty good, but not so good that you can't be beaten. Another thing, get all of that cockiness out of you and get down to business. Quit this fooling around at night and give to your school and coach the best that's in you at all times.

I won't tell you that I am for you, and you only, that's not the truth, but I am for any team that tries, so if you try and play the game fair, square—all good and well, otherwise it's too bad.

We'll let by-gones be by-gones. Get in there Friday night and fight, play the game you are capable of and play it clean. The old town is still for you so do your part. You can send me your answer by Friday night's score. Are you fighters? Or have you quit?

Just one more thing, it's been noised around that Cville would have been afraid to play you Saturday night. Get that outa your head (How did you ever beat Brookville). That's a dirty dig, but it's there and even.

Used Cars At a Sacrifice

1922 Essex Touring
1919 Hup Touring, Model R
1923 Ford Coupe
1923 Ford Touring
1921 Oakland 6 Touring
1919 Ford Touring

All above cars have been reconditioned and are guaranteed mechanically.

Cash, Trade or Terms

Rushville Motor Sales Co.

"Service that Satisfies"

Phone 1654 135 East 2nd st.

Flat Rate Service A Specialty

—Virgil Moffett Mgr.

I can't erase it. It made no difference to us who we played, they all look alike with the right kind of fighting spirit we'll give 'em all a run for their money.

THE LONE WOLFE

All crosswords are not puzzles—we've heard some today that are painfully plain—Hardwood Hopper, Franklin.

IN THE BASKET

COLLEGES

Wabash, 32; Bradley Tech, 24.
Evansville College 59; Louisville U., 39.
Wittenberg, 42; Muskingum, 16.
Kentucky U., 28; Washington and Lee, 22.
Manchester, 48; Indiana Central, 35.

Harvard, 37; Massachusetts Aggies, 21.
Muncie Normal, 30; Danville Normal, 23.

St. Xavier, 52; Heidelberg, 26.
Butler, 32; Concordia, 15.
Michigan Aggies, 24; Earlham, 23.

HIGH SCHOOL

Manual Freshmen, 26; Shortridge Freshmen, 7.
Frankfort, 42; Franklin, 34.
Connersville, 40; Tech, 39 (overtime).

Martinsville, 45; Shortridge, 23.
Brownstown, 35; Cortland, 34.
Freedom, 41; Spencer, 13.

Marion, 46; Peru, 31.
Anderson, 57; Kokomo, 38.
Centerville, 28; Williamsburg, 18.

Decatur Catholic, 21; Cathedral, 20.
Jefferson (Lafayette), 21; West Lafayette, 18.

Central (Evansville), 36; Reitz (Evansville), 17.
St. Simon (Washington), 43; Henderson (Ky.), 8.

Boys' Catholic High (Evansville), 30; Vincennes U., 27.
South Bend, 27; Morton (Richmond), 26.

Rochester, 30; Tipton, 10.
Muncie, 36; Elwood, 29.
Austin, 23; Vandalia, 19.

Alexandria, 36; Summitville, 33.
LaPorte, 51; Michigan City, 17.
Edinburg, 32; Center Grove, 31.

Shelbyville, 53; South Side (Fort Wayne), 44.
Mooresville, 42; Paragon, 24.

Greensburg, 36; Rushville, 34.
Clayton, 28; Plainfield, 21.
Fevay, 33; Hanover, 21.
Darlington, 18; New Market, 25.
Advance Seconds, 29; Bowers Seconds, 20.
Monrovia, 60; Danville, 29.
Moorestown, 40; Westland, 19.
Vincennes, 41; Bloomington, 31.
Lawrenceburg, 26; Dillsboro, 29.
Hughes (Cincinnati), 28; Aurora, 21.
Gosport, 39; Quincy, 33 (two overtime periods).
Bunker Hill, 28; Converse, 22.
Union City, 44; Saratoga, 18.
Waynetown, 45; Ladoga, 37.
Wingate, 35; New Richmond, 24.
Waveland, 21; Linden, 20.
New Palestine, 33; Mt. Comfort, 30 (two overtime periods).

Crawfordsville, 57; Thorntown, 23.
Batesville, 21; Moores Hill, 13.
Gaston, 25; Frankton, 29.
Mishawaka, 41; Bremen, 20.
Swayzee, 48; Lagro, 10.
Gas City, 28; Upland, 8.
Jamestown, 31; Whitestown, 13.
Muncie Seconds, 41; Elwood Seconds, 7.
Culver, 29; Bourbon, 20.
Freelandville, 29; Wheatland, 19.
Hope, 22; Clifford, 14.
Logansport, 41; Columbus, 39.
Middletown, 38; Cadiz, 27.
Warsaw, 34; Huntington, 33 (overtime).
Decatur, 24; Berne, 19.
Daleville, 46; Markleville, 16.
Hagerstown, 28; Winchester, 23.
Central (Fort Wayne), 20; Hartford City, 21.

QUALITY ARTICLES

are made for people who are tired of the extravagance of cheap things.

THE BEST THING

about a reputation is living up to it.
Found in the VEGA 17 CIGAR for 10c

Geo. Wingerter

RUSHVILLE, IND.

MANUFACTURER

Zero Weather

has no terrors if you use our

Raymond City or Winifred Lump Coal

Prompt Delivery

J. C. CLORE

You're Safe With Us

Phone 1545.

Residence 1335



**Incubators and Brooders
Chick Feeders and Water Fountains**

GUNN HAYDON

QUALITY and SERVICE

Is Our Watchword in

1925

that is why we sell Goodyear Tires — Because we know they are The Best —

Why—

Because they use—
Combed Egyptian Long-Staple Cotton
Supertwist Cord
Band-Built Construction
Group Ply—Assembly of Cords
Strong—Braided Wire Beads
FAMOUS ALL WEATHER TREAD.

Because More People Ride on Goodyears — GET OUR PRICES

Week End Special
Our Regular \$1.00
Windshield Wiper
69c

Denatured Alcohol—188 Proof — 75c

Week End Special
Our Regular \$2.75
Spotlight
\$1.89

Denatured Alcohol—188 Proof — 75c

Remember, We Trade for Your Old Tires

The Bussard Garage

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STATION.

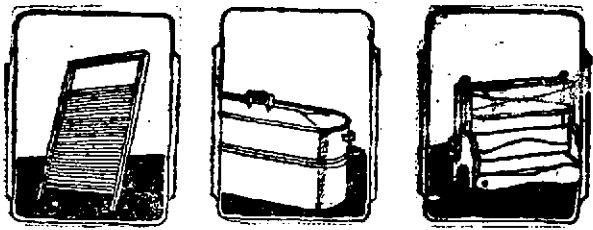
THE GARAGE OF BETTER SERVICE

PHONE 1425

MID-WEST OPPOSE LABOR AMENDMENT
(Continued from Page One)
Labor amendment, declaring the evil of child idleness is greater than

child labor. He asked that the legislature adopt a resolution opposing the measure.
Indications are that the Illinois legislature will vote overwhelmingly against ratification.

Positively Mrs. Housewife
It will pay you to junk these articles



It actually costs you \$1.17 (not including labor) to do your family washing.

FIGURES DON'T LIE	
Water	\$.02
Soap and soda	.10
Starch	.03
Blueing	.02
Depreciation of tubs, boiler, wringer, wash-boards, etc.	.10
Cost of gas or coal	.20
Total	
\$1.17	

Our Rough Dry Service, which includes flat work ironed, costs 99c (an ordinary family wash averages 11 pounds).

It has cost you 18 cents more to do your own washing, and that does not include trouble, worry and work that goes with it.

STOP IT! Preserve your health and have more time for other household duties.

First we wash the water, then we wash the clothes.

RUSHVILLE LAUNDRY
Phone 1342 (The Soft Water Laundry)

Society

The Shakespeare club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lena Buell. All the members are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the Main Street Christian church will be entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, 611 North Arthur street.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Council will be held Monday evening at the Callaghan store. The meeting will be called at 7:30 o'clock and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. A. L. Gary entertained the members of her card club Friday afternoon at her home in North Harrison street. The ladies enjoyed a social afternoon over the card tables and refreshments were served as the closing feature.

The Psi Iota Xi Sorority will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Phyllis Dean in North Main street. The meeting will be called at 7 p. m. Miss Dorothy Frazer will be the assisting hostess. All the members who can not be there are requested to notify the hostesses.

About one hundred and twenty-five attended the pitch-in supper given by the Rebekah Crochet club at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, for the members and their families. The guests enjoyed a splendid social evening with music and games. Mrs. Gibson Wilson rendered several readings, which were very much appreciated.

Robert Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Tuttle, delightfully entertained a number of his little friends Friday afternoon at his home in North Harrison street, in celebration of his fourth birthday. The guests were Richard and Louise Hiner, Jr., Martha Pice, Lorene Lamping and Doris Lamping. The little children enjoyed games and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A large birthday cake with the four candles centered the dining table. The party was from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.

INQUIRY MAY BE A GOOD THING

(Continued from Page One)
critics of the present assembly that it was top heavy because there are only a few minority members and would, therefore, carry on with a high hand.
There were many observers of the legislature who expected to see a repetition of the recklessness displayed in the 1913 session when it was overwhelmingly democratic.

We SAY! We Want You!
At The Main Street Christian Church Sunday Morning

SPECIAL
Pep-It-Up Session of Young Men's Circle Class

Let's Revive and Keep A-go-in' that Old Spirit that Made us the Talk of the Town!
9:30 — BE ON TIME!

The Rev. Lee Jackson of Columbus, Indiana, Will Deliver the Sermon at Both the Morning and Evening Services. You Have a Surprise in Store for You.

Don't Miss Hearing The Rev. Jackson.
CHURCH — 10:30-7:30

EXTRA
Make Up Your Mind —

To Be at Church And Sunday School Sunday

NOW

FIVE SCHOOLS ARE STILL IN RUNNING

(Continued from Page One)
Arlington won by a ten point margin over New Salem, 34 to 24. The line-up and summary.
ARLINGTON 34 NEW SALEM 24
Readle F Scott
Woods F Pruitt
Price C Stevens
Bundy G Wilson
Stanley G Weir
Substitutions, Arlington, Kennedy, McFadrigue; New Salem, Clout. Field goals, Readle 8, Woods, Price 2, Bundy, Kennedy, Pruitt 4, Stevens, Wilson 5. Foul goals, Readle 4, Woods 2, Price 2, Scott, Stevens, Wilson 2. Referee Morrison.

Carthage 19; Center 13
Carthage Siler F Center Truitt
Alexander F Brown
Heim C Land
Petrick G Benner
Reneger G Dimett
Substitutions, Carthage, Pearson, Sharkey, W. Siler. Field goals: Siler 4; Alexander 3; Heim; Land 4; Foul Goals: Siler 3; Brown 3; Land; Benner. Referee: Bills; Umpire, Morrison.

Reneger was banished from the game in the second half by Bills for unnecessary roughness. Score at the end of the half was Carthage 10, Center 8.

Raleigh 36; Glenwood 10
Raleigh Walker F Glenwood Beaver
Walker F Winkler
Craig F Winkler
Newkirk C Stamm
Bunyard G Lewark
Guinnup G Daubitt
Substitutions: Raleigh, Custer, Garver, Cloud; Glenwood: Wicker, Gise, Whicker; Field goals, Walker 4; Craig 2; Newkirk 6; Bunyard, Custer 3; Beaver 2; Winkler 2; Wicker; Foul goals, Walker 2; Craig; Newkirk; Referee, Morrison, Umpire Bills.

Score at the end of the half was Raleigh 18; Glenwood 4. Newkirk was taken out in the first half for unnecessary roughness.

TWO INSTITUTES IN COUNTY NEXT WEEK
(Continued from Page One)
Featured with a piano duet by the Misses Ruth Aiken and Frances Benner and music by a male quartet. The subjects of the addresses this afternoon were "America and World Peace Problems", by Mr. Ogg, and "Communities That Live", by Mrs. Spindler.

G. W. Gwaltney, president of the Indiana Wheat pool, spoke at the Friday night session, pointing to the need of farmers giving more attention to their problem of distribution. "In the past," he said, "the farmer has devoted all of his efforts to problems of production. As a result outside agencies have stepped in and are taking care of the responsibility. Their prices are arbitrarily fixed without their consent."

"Everything I sell is sold at the buyer's price and everything I buy is purchased at the seller's price. The farmer is the only man who through organization does not determine the value of his labor."

"In a conference last summer, when directors of the Indiana Farm Bureau and officials of Purdue university met, the question was asked, 'What is the relation of production and marketing with the Indiana farm today?'"

"Dr. Elliott, president of Purdue, answered that two-thirds of the Indiana farmer's problems were those of marketing."

"If the manufacturer of furniture or automobiles neglected his selling as the farmer has done in the past, he would be forced to dump his products as the farmer is doing."

The audience was favored with two piano duets by Miss Benner and Miss Aiken and Miss Alice Piersol, county supervisor of music, gave four vocal selections, which were exceptionally well received.

AMUSEMENTS
Eugene O'Brien Picture
In producing "Frivolous Sal," his latest First National picture, which opened at the Princess theatre yesterday, J. K. McDonald has given the screen a worthy successor to "Boy of Mine." The latter was a Booth Tarkington story. The play was so good that its success was regarded as accidental by those who knew that it was only the second picture McDonald had ever made.

Band Quartette Pleases
The Royal Scottish Band Quartette, which opened an engagement at the Castle theatre Friday, pleased large audience at all performances. The quartette is regarded as the best bit of vaudeville that has been seen here for some time.

The new Pearl White picture, "Perils of Paris," will be the movie attraction again today.

The Four Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Indianapolis
Announce a Free Lecture on Christian Science
by
George Shaw Cook, C. S. B. of Chicago, Ill.
Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
TOMLINSON'S HALL, Indianapolis
Sunday Afternoon, February First, at Three O'clock
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Five
The Public is cordially invited to be present

One Fire Omitted From List Published Thursday

In the report of the list of fires answered by the local department in the account Friday night, one of the alarms was accidentally omitted from the report. The department Thursday evening at 5 o'clock was called to the home of Joe Gregory, Sexton and Eighth streets, where a roof blaze had started, but practically no damage was done.

The fire loss Friday noon at the home of John Laramore, Arthur and Fifth streets, where the roof caught fire, was estimated to be less than expected, and the loss would probably not exceed \$35. The first report was about \$90. The third fire alarm for the 24-hour period was at the home of Chester George, 1201 North Main street instead of the John Jordan home, where coal was on fire in the basement.

B. KEITH'S
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
WEEK FEBRUARY 1
Keith-Albee Vaudeville
DON'T MISS THIS GOOD SHOW
HENRY SANTREY
AND HIS PEPPY JAZZ BAND
HARRY & ANNA SEYMOUR
MIRTH AND MELODY
THOMAS F. SWIFT & CO.
"THE GOB"
MARGIE COATE
QUEEN OF SYNCOPATION
JOHN REGAY & CO.
BITS OF TERPISCHORE
CHAS. O. DITMER
ENGLISH BARITONE
LES FIERROTTS
ACROBATIC COMEDIANS
ALVIN & MORRIS
ON EITHER FROM THE CLING
Order Your Seats by Mail

"IT'S EASY TO PAY THE PEOPLE'S WAY"
Very Liberal Repayment Plans
\$25.00 to \$300.00
Loans on Real Estate, Live Stock, Household Goods, Etc.
PEOPLES LOAN CO
Investigate Our Plan
Over Daniels' Barber Shop
Phone 1941 - 3 Rings

STATED CONVOCATION
A stated convocation of Rush chapter No. 24 R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday night and the Royal Arch degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served after the work. A good attendance is desired.

INSTALLS SANDWICH MACHINE
F. B. Johnson and Co., have installed a Tostwich Sandwich machine. It is an electrical machine and toasts the bread for the sandwiches, and they are worth trying. Come in and try one.

CASTLE
Some men do nothing for a city except to grow old, and it takes them a long time to do that.
TODAY
Matinee: 1:30 P. M. Night 6:00 P. M.
The Royal Scottish Band Quartette
This headliner scored a big hit last night. Don't Miss it
Also
Cross Word Puzzle
In Movies and a thrilling Pearl White picture that makes you yell
A Program for the Entire Family
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Carl Lammille
Reginald DENNY and LAURA LA PLANTE
The Fast Worker
UNIVERSAL JEWEL
Comedy — "Fast and Furious"

Princess Theatre
Last Time Today
Frivolous Sal
A First National Picture
A Man Who Can Lick His Weight in Wild-cats Was Asking a Maid to Forgive—
With Eugene O'Brien, Mae Busch, Ben Alexander
A Tempestuous Travesty of Royal Fun!
MACK SENNETT Presents
BEN TURPIN
"Three Foolish Weeks"
Pathécomedy
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
EXTRA!
Cross Word Puzzle
The talk of the country
"FABLES"
WED & THURS.
Corinne Griffith in
"Love's Wilderness"

Agnes Ayres
in
TOMORROW'S LOVE
A Paramount Picture

Stomach Distress



JOHN L. BARRETT

Bedford, Ind.—"Several years ago I had a very bad stomach trouble—couldn't eat anything without distress. I doctored with different doctors and they did me no good at all. I was weak and could not work; at last I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets. Now I can eat anything I want and never have any distress in my stomach. I can't begin to tell the good these medicines have done me and I wish those who have stomach trouble and can't eat everything they want would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the Pleasant Pellets. I truly believe these remedies saved my life."—John L. Barrett, All drugists. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of any of his medicines, and write for free advice.

ELECTION NOTICE

The Rush County Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company will hold their annual meeting at the court house assembly room Saturday February 7th, 1925 beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Election of officers and reading reports. All members are urged to come.

J. A. Stevens, Secy 27316

Madden's Restaurant
FISH and OYSTERS
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

CARMONY BROS.
MANILLA, IND.

Funeral Directors

A kindly, proficient service and a much finer burial for the dead than the same expense will procure elsewhere.

Immediate Ambulance Service
Arlington Phone 3 on 43
Rushville Service

"He Always Looks So Neat"

That's what they say of him every place he goes

It's because he keeps his clothes cleaned and pressed regularly as he should.

You can be this same person, easily, by letting us help you.

CALL US.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

Administrator's Sale

Notice is hereby given that as administrator of the Estate of Sarah J. Hardwick, deceased, and pursuant to order of the Rush Circuit Court, the undersigned will on

WEDNESDAY, 4th DAY of FEBRUARY, 1925
AT 12:00 O'CLOCK, NOON
at her late residence in the town of Gowdy, Orange Township, Rush Co., Ind., offer for sale the following described personal property:

Household Furniture

Consisting of tables, chairs, kitchen cabinet, wardrobe, rugs, davenport, dressers, stands, stoves, feather bed, mattresses, pillows, bedsteads, springs, washing machine, krait cutter, sewing machine, dishes, pans, skillets, kettles, 1 vacuum cleaner, garden tools, 20 rods of field fence, one 10-foot extension ladder. ALSO ONE-SIXTH INTEREST IN GOOD PRODUCING NATURAL GAS WELL, and a great many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale

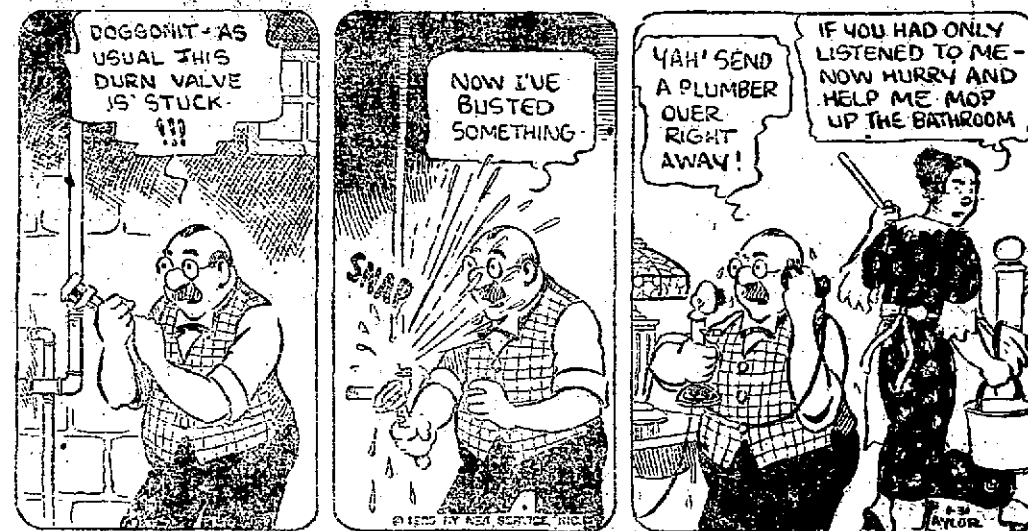
All sales of \$5.00 and under, cash in hand, and all sales amounting to over \$5.00 a credit of four months will be given, the purchaser to execute his note with sufficient surety, bearing 6 per cent interest after maturity, waiving valuation and appraisal laws. No property removed until terms of sale have been complied with.

LOYD A. WAGONER, Administrator
CHAUNCEY W. DUNCAN, Attorney for Estate.
DUSTY MILLER, Auctioneer.

MOM'N POP



Pop Is a Poor Plumber

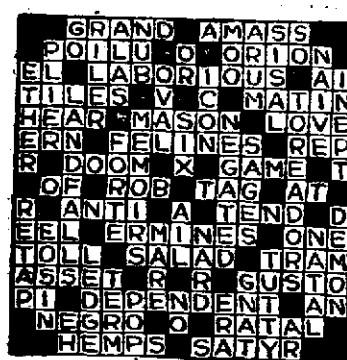


By Taylor

THE JUDGE: Maybe It Was A Pyjama Party. — by M.B.



Answer To Yesterday's Cross Word Puzzle



PREVENT LOSSES

in your chicks by having your flocks tested for

Bacillary White Diarrhea

For particulars write or phone

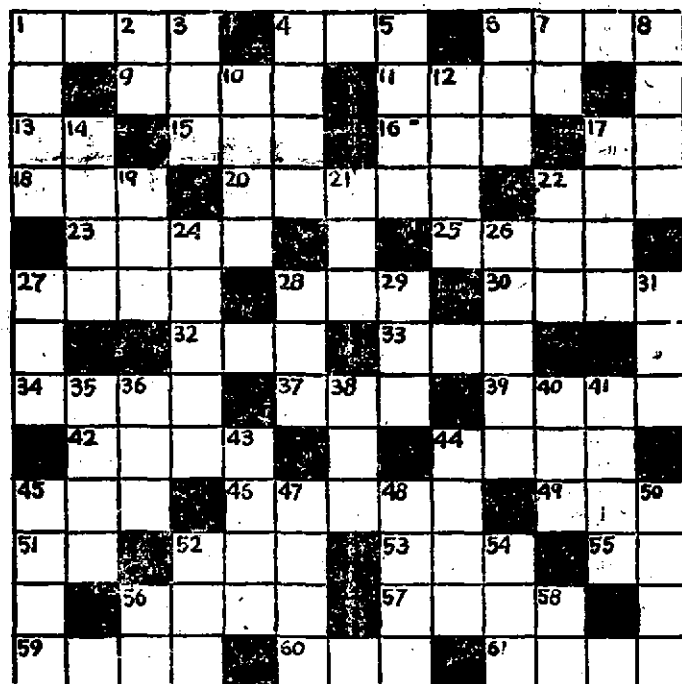
Dr. D. C. Hancock

Veterinarian

Phone 81 Mays, Ind.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

That skin disease in 25 horizontal could almost be "the highest point," with the change of only one letter. This hint should help you get it.



HORIZONTAL

1. Fuel. 4. Total. 6. Flat boat. 9. Sour. 11. Musical poems. 13. Not any. 15. Yourself. 16. Rodent. 17. Toward. 18. Last. 20. Concerning. 22. Viscous liquid. 23. Soil. 25. Skin disease. 27. Organs of sight. 28. Anger. 30. Number of beasts together. 32. Twice five. 33. A beverage. 34. To weary or annoy. 37. Fisherman's snare. 39. A talk. 42. Prickly seed cases. 44. Brief satire. 45. Male child. 46. To acknowledge. 49. Black beetle. 51. That man. 52. Insect. 53. Structure to hold back water. 55. Personal pronoun. 56. Entrance. 57. Periods of time. 59. Twelve o'clock. 60. Body of water. 61. Very small body of water.

VERTICAL

1. Round pyramid. 2. Near. 3. To set. 4. To shock. 5. First part of day. 6. Caress. 7. You and I. 8. Implement. 10. To wander. 12. Facts given. 14. Single. 17. Row. 19. Female deer. 21. To mistake. 22. Single thing. 24. Genesis of plants. 26. To stop. 27. To flow back. 28. Lodging house. 29. To chew and swallow. 31. A small spot. 35. A musical instrument. 36. To move swiftly. 38. A kind of tree. 40. Concealed. 41. Small particle. 43. Mineral for seasoning. 44. Celestial body. 45. Bone of the leg. 47. Powders used for coloring. 48. An opinion. 50. To interpret written words. 52. Instrument for cooling. 54. Chart or plan. 56. To move. 58. Thus.

Want Ad Page

Used Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Dark blue Bolivia coat. Excellent condition. Cheap. Phone 2463 after 5:30 p. m. 27315

Help Wanted

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Reference required. Clifford King, Milroy Phone 27316



FOR SALE—Eight room house at Manilla, Ind., L. L. Hinshaw, Manilla Ind. 27413

FOR SALE—98 acres, 5 miles southeast of Rushville. Possession to be given March 1st. Six acres adjoining Glenwood corporation. Good improvements. Roland Murray, Glenwood. 27016

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

FOR SALE—Bargain in six room house, big lot, west Ninth St. Phone 1063 26412

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms, 122 W. Fourth St. Toilet and bath. 27313

FOR RENT—Concrete block building 1003 North Harrison. Fine location for grocery or other business. Also equipped with motor power for light manufacturing. For particulars, call at residence. 1001 N. Harrison. M. Conner. 27115

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Armo Bargain Store
(East Side of Main)

Sears-Roebuck Prices

"Come in and look"

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Homes for three girls. Each 13 years old. Smart, good personality. Cora M. Stewart. 27313

WANTED—Chickens. Highest market price. Phone 2466 26512

WANTED—Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry, dry) Phone 1342 2621133

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington roosters, good blood, bone and color. Mrs. J. E. Krugg, Rushville, Ind., R. R. 2. Phone 4123—3 long rings 27413

FOR SALE—Full blooded fox terrier puppies. Phone 1415 or 1859. 27313

FOR SALE—Rose court Rhode Island red eggs now ready. Blood tested males. 14 years breeding for winter layers. Mrs. M. G. Austen, Rushville Ind., R. R. 7, Falmouth, phone, Rushville service. 27115

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Brass bed with springs and mattress, sanitary couch with pad and cover, and a fireside reed rocker. Phone 2144 27413

FOR SALE—Two mahogany chairs, upholstered. Phone 1863. Mrs. Chase Manzy 27313

FOR SALE—Piano boxes. Drakes Music store. 27016

Legal Ads

Notice of Organization of Democratic City Committee
Notice is hereby given, that on February 7th, 1925 at the law offices of Morgan and Kelschman, in the city of Rushville, Indiana at 7:30 o'clock P. M. the Democratic Committee of the city of Rushville Indiana, will meet for the purpose of electing a chairman, secretary and treasurer, and such other officers as will complete the City committee for the purposes provided by law, for the coming city election.

John McCoy, City Chairman

27511

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—25 tons of good timothy hay and one lot of corn in crib. Phone 2033 27313

10 YEAR FARM LOANS—5% percent interest. No commission. W. E. Inlow. 267112

FREE—One beautiful Rambler rose given with every order of nursery stock received before March 1st. Otis Crawford. Phone 1948 Rushville 27310

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. Frank Reeve, Rushville phone 27412

FOR SALE—Horses, cows, farming implements, Mrs. George Goddard 27313

FOR SALE—Few stock cattle, also span good work males and some single cows Rhode Island Red roosters. Ray Power, Rushville R. R. 3 27313

FOR SALE—A good four year old black draft gelding, sound. Phone 1552 27116

LOST

LOST—Green gold compact with initials "M. L. D." Friday evening. Reward offered. Phone 1452. 27512

MONEY TO LOAN. "ESTABLISHED SINCE 1904." WALTER E. SMITH. 23010



December 7, 1924

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE			
East Bound	West Bound	East Bound	West Bound
5:40	3:06	5:15	2:35
5:55	3:21	5:30	2:50
6:10	3:36	5:45	3:05
6:25	3:51	6:00	3:20
6:40	4:06	6:15	3:35
6:55	4:21	6:30	3:50
7:10	4:36	6:45	4:05
7:25	4:51	7:00	4:20
7:40	5:06	7:15	4:35
7:55	5:21	7:30	4:50
8:10	5:36	7:45	5:05
8:25	5:51	8:00	5:20
8:40	6:06	8:15	5:35
8:55	6:21	8:30	5:50
9:10	6:36	8:45	6:05
9:25	6:51	9:00	6:20
9:40	7:06	9:15	6:35
9:55	7:21	9:30	6:50
10:10	7:36	9:45	7:05
10:25	7:51	10:00	7:20
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1. Trinity Sound Water Township